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FOREWORD

Music is taking a more active part in school life every year. When the band was organized in 1931, there were forty-one members whereas there are now fifty-eight.

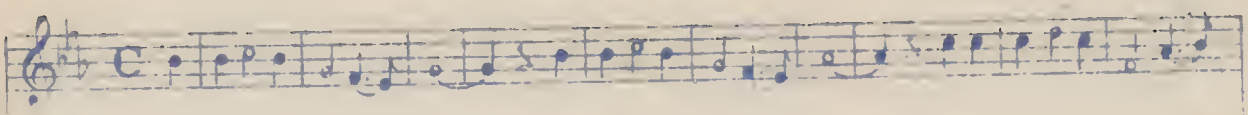
There have been many marked changes in the band. For many years, no credit was received whereas now, active members receive one credit for two semesters.

Another outstanding innovation was the purchase of new band uniforms. A few years ago capes and caps were purchased. In 1939 military uniforms were purchased which greatly improved the appearance of the band.

The annual was dedicated to the band this year, so a musical motif was used throughout on all division pages and feature pages.

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DEDICATION

To the Lowell High School Band whose progressive growth has been steadily marked and is taking a more prominent part in school and social activities annually, the class of '40 respectfully dedicates this annual.



BAND

Drums: Robert Berg, James Moscato, Robert Surprise, Junior Fuller, and John Ragon.

Bass: Robert Cornell, Floyd Hale, Evelyn Love, Bonnie Felder, Mary Angela Eich, Patty Ebert, and Harriett Robinson.

Twirlers: Jeanne Hall, Shirley Hepp, Dorotha Love, and Cecelia LaMotte.

Woodwind: Evelyn Echterling, Junella Schafer, Miriam Ruge, Anabelle Harper, and Jewell Bailey.

Clarinet Soloist: Herbert Rawlings.

Woodwind: Dorothy Homfeld, Cleone Childers, Jeanne Hall, and Harriet Peterson.

Trumpets: Dorotha Love, Mary Avis Dahl, June Ebert, Robert Tremper, Cecelia LaMotte, John Bardens, Ray Bixenman, Harold Wietbrock, Jean Little, and Patricia Sauer. Bill Algers, Ruth Tyler, Dorothy Worley, and Kenneth Whiting.

Clarinets: Violet Wietbrock, Ruth Robinson, Doris Schilling, Ronald Childers, Janet Fedler, Naomi Wheeler.

Doris Wason, Georgene Schutz, Jimmy Hayden, Shirley Hepp, Marie Robert son and Rowena Collins.

Robert Vanco, Lenora Nomanson, Robert Crisler, Ruby Graves, and Juanita Schilling.

Herbert Rawlings, Lucille Tilton, Faye Tyler, and Helen Vandre.

Piano Soloist: Harriett Peterson.

French Horn Soloist: Evelyn Echterling.

Baritone Soloist: Bonnie Felder.

Drum Major: Carolynn Behmlander.

Director: Mr. Tritt.

Baritone Soloist: Mary Angela Eich.

Drum Soloists: Robert Surprise and James Moscato.





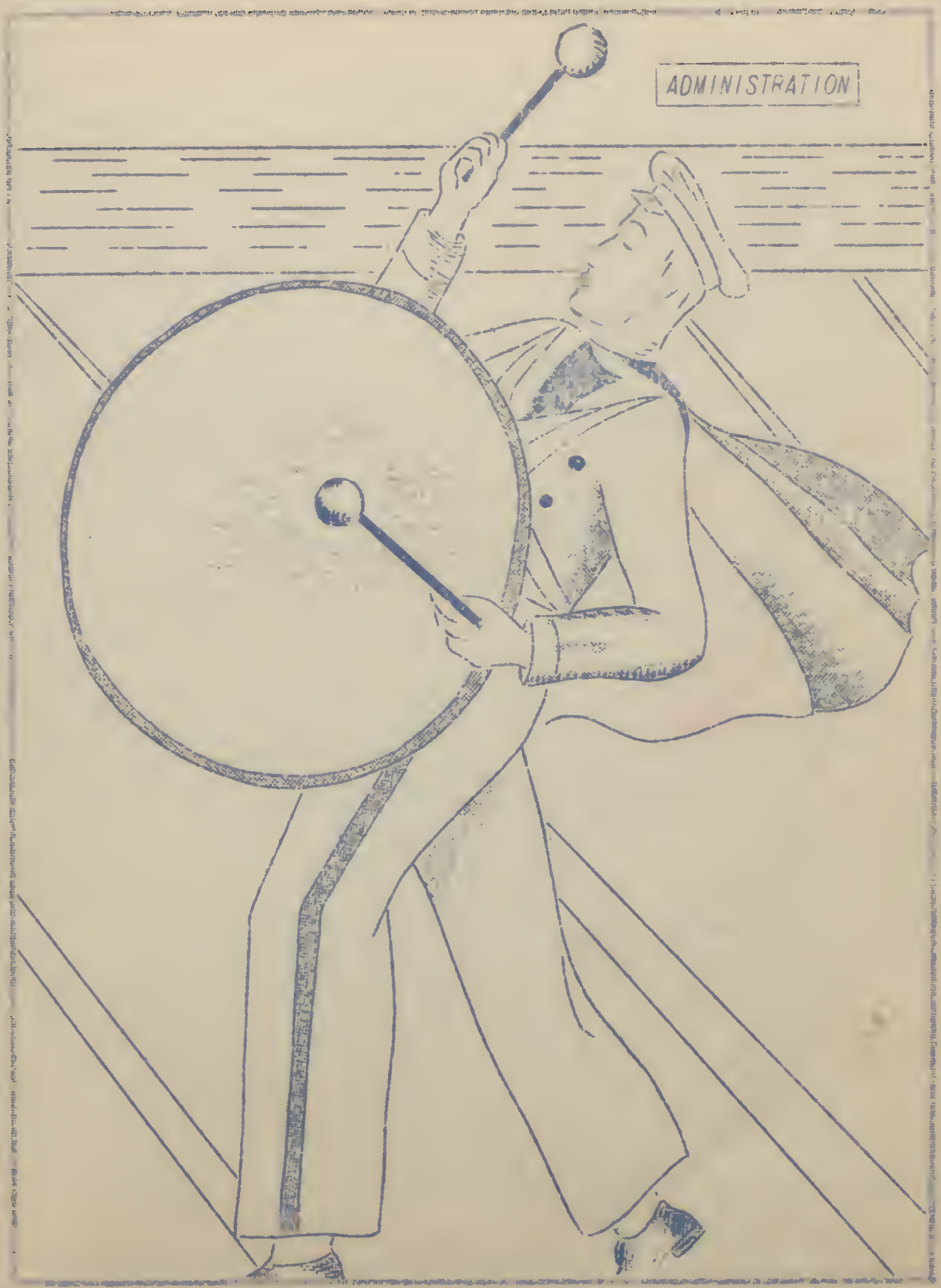











ADMINISTRATION



Faculty

FACULTY

R. J. Brannock, Principal--Lowell, Indiana (Science)
B. S. in Science--Purdue University
M. S. in Education--Purdue University
Francis Baughman--Brazil, Indiana (Mathematics)
A. B. in Mathematics--Indiana State Teachers College
Lee Brentlinger--Columbia City, Indiana (Social Studies)
A. B. in Education--Ball State Teachers College
Graduate Work--Indiana University
Freida Cook--Terre Haute, Indiana (General Art)
B. S. in Art Education--Indiana State Teachers College
Hubert Etchison--Elwood, Indiana (Assistant Coach)
B. S. in Phy. Ed.--Ball State Teachers College
George E. Ham--Michigantown, Indiana (Commerce)
A. B. in Economics--DePauw University
Graduate Work--State University of Iowa
Martha Landgrebe--Huntingburgh, Indiana (Eng., Speech)
A. B. in Education--DePauw University
James Little--Lowell, Indiana (Vocational Agriculture)
B. S. A. in Farm Management--Purdue University
M. S. A. in Animal Husbandry--Purdue University
Roberta McKenzie--Muncie, Indiana (History)
B. S. in Education--Ball State Teachers College
Graduate Work--Ball State Teachers College
Carol Neimann--Arenzville, Illinois (Science)
B. S. in Science--Carthage College
Graduate Work--University of Chicago
Grace Pendleton--Princeton, Illinois (English, Latin)
A. B. in Classics--University of Illinois
Amy Perry--New Castle, Indiana (Home Economics)
A. B. in Home Economics--Purdue University
Edwin Shutts--Terre Haute, Indiana (Commerce)
A. B. in Education--Indiana State Teachers College
Graduate Work--Indiana State Teachers College
Charles Tritt--Union City, Indiana (Music)
B. S. in Music--DePauw University
Graduate Work--Ball State Teachers College
Eugene Wernz--Fairbanks, Indiana (Wood Shop, Coach)
B. S. in Industrial Arts--Indiana State Teachers
Eloise Miller--Lowell, Indiana (Secretary)



CLASSES





Seniors

JOHN BAILEY

"He accomplished much but you'd never hear him blow,
He led our Student Council this Johnnie, Oh".

The Distinguished list bore his name in '37, and he gained Honorable Mention in '39. Football attracted his interest in '38, track '39, while '40 found him a member of the Ag club and Student Council.

John's favorite subject is shop, for it is there he can perfect his hobby of making model airplanes, miniatures of the mechanism he someday hopes to pilot. As for "Model-T's" you don't dare say a good word for them, for John's pet peeve is arguing.

ROY BANG

"A very intelligent student with a quiet personality."

Roy rated Honorable Mention in '37, '38, and was a Distinguished student '39, '40. He assisted many students while librarian in '39, '40, and aided the Senior class to get out of the red as Candy Sales Manager '40. The Science club appealed to his scientific mind in '37 and '40.

Travelling is Roy's weakness, especially in his favorite sail boat, which is his hobby. Friends often call him "Bangie," but someday he hopes to be known as "Captain," for his ambition is to attend Annapolis and then rise to the head of a large ship. "Smooth sailing, Roy."

ROBERT BERG

"A wealth of knowledge and an impish grin."

Bob was Distinguished in '37, and received Honorable Mention in '38, '39. He participated in the Science club '37, '40, Glee club '40, and was a member of the Lowellette Staff '40. Not forgetting the three years he kept time for the band by beating on the big bass drum.

Being interested in how famous men made money in the past, Bob's favorite subject is history, you see he wants to follow in their footsteps. "It won't be as easy as swinging a golf club (hobby), but we're sure you'll shoot straight toward that flag of success."

FLORENCE BIKENMAN

A demure little lass is "Flossie Bixey," with nimble fingers for her favorite subject, typing, and grace for her

hobby, dancing. In her weakness, talking, she uses her pet expression "For gosh sakes" often. She says her pet peeve is I. K., but we know Irene is really one of her best pals. A few years hence, she hopes that all L. H. S. will patronize her beauty salon, and with her quiet ways, she should be a good influence on the profession.

She was a charter member of the Home Ec. club in 1940.

CHARLES BLACK

"To see him in his furry cap and talking with him,
You'd think he was Daniel Boone's very kin."

During his four years of high school conquest, he received recognition in the Science club '36, '37; Band '37, '38; Football '37, '38, '39; Track '39, Auxillary Essay Award, '39; Debate '39, and was in the Junior Play cast.

Chuck won all of his debates (favorite subject) with the Seniors to buy their name cards (hobby) from him. Perhaps he made enough money to retire at an early age (ambition).

JOHN L. CALLAHAN

John spent most of his time evading girls and books, and in such instances his hobby, motorcycle, came in very handy.

J. L. says his favorite subject is history, but he believes even that would be more interesting if it would tell about the races at Indianapolis, and how he can someday beat all records on the Speedway.

He was a member of the Latin club in 1940.

PHYLLIS CARLSON

An active little girl is Phyllis Carlson, and the '40 class of girls have much to thank her for by participating in girls' sports four years, which also earned her a position in the Red Pepper club. She was a member of the Glee club in '37, Home Ec club in '40, and gained Honorable Mention four years.

As many of the girls in the class, her hobby is dancing and we might add with her weakness, Rensselaer boys. "I betcha," (her pet expression) she will make a good manager of a beauty salon, which is her ambition.

VELLA COMBS

Those dark eyes flashed about the halls of Hyde Park,



and Kouts High School before finally settling their glances at Lowell in '39. Like her older brothers Toots soon became interested in athletics, and was initiated into the Red Pepper club in '40. She was also a member of the Lowellette staff, and made the Honor Roll.

Her favorite subject is Speech, which might enable her to talk herself into a secretarial position in the future. Dancing is her hobby, but Toots would much rather watch a good football game, her weakness.

ROBERT CORNELL

"There's a boy that plays a tuba in our band, and he really plays it very, very well. If you could only see the boy behind the horn, you would know that it was Mr. Bob Cornell."

Besides playing in the band, for four years, Bob was a member of the football team in '37, Science club in '37, and Track team in '40.

FRANK CORNS

"An instinct for "Ag" was within me born--You see my last name happens to be Corn(s)."

Frank was a member of the Science club in '37, Ag club in '39, and Lowellette staff in '40, and was interested in such athletics as Basketball in '37, Football in '37, '38, '39, and Track in '39 and '40.

Because of his hobby, baseball, "Nibbs" hopes to be a second Dizzy Dean; he certainly has a good start with a weakness for blondes.

MONA CORTEN

"A mighty jolly lassie with a mighty level head."

All through her high school career Mona was a Distinguished student, active in girls' sports and the Red Pepper club, of which she had the honor of being president her Senior year. She was also interested in the Lowellette and Lowellian, was a member of the Press and Home Ec clubs in '40.

From her work assisting Mr. Shutts, Mona derived her ambition to become a librarian, which should surround her with enough books for her hobby, reading. Her weakness is eating, and her pet peeve is boys. NOTE TO READER: It

would be more accurate to change the order of the last two items.

MARY AVIS DAHL

"Poised, pert, and perfect," might briefly describe this student who for four years was Distinguished, a member of the Band, Science club, Glee club, Lowellette and Lowellian staffs, and was also a participant in girls sports, Red Pepper, Press and Latin clubs.

Mary's favorite subject is science, which may have influenced her desire to become a registered nurse. "Maime" would much rather listen to a nichelodean (weakness) than to Bonnie's poetry (pet peeve); especially when her hobby (Bobby) is around.

RICHARD DEATRICK

"A scientific mind hath he,
He knows his Chemistry from A to Z."

"Deak" applied this knowledge in performing many experiments for the Science club in '40. He was also a member of the Band '39, '40 and a Distinguished student in '40.

It is quite natural that Richard's ambition is to become a Chemical Engineer, since his favorite subject is science. Speaking of subjects, you might ask Richard about Government. He usually replies, "Ain't it awful?"

JOHN R. DINWIDDIE

"He knows about the South Pole, Boats, and Crooks,
You see he spends most of his time just reading books."

Naturally John is very particular about the material he reads, catering to those about big business adventures (ambition), hunting (hobby), and Speech (favorite subject); avoiding however tales that involve girls (pet peeve).

NORMAN DINWIDDIE

"As quick and as lively as his nickname, Frog."

As a freshman he belonged to the Band, Football and Basketball squads, and Science club.

Froggie realizes that it takes a lot of gas to make a hobby of automobiles, so he hopes to own the Standard Oil Station. If you don't lose your temper (weakness), continue studying your favorite subject, bookkeeping, and with your

connections, you should realize this ambition. (Will you give us reduced rates?)

ADAM DORSCH

"Men of few words are the best men."

In 1937 June started to L. H. S. filling the class office of Sec-treas., for that year, also participating in Basketball and gained Honorable Mention. In '38 he left the class and went to Hammond High, returning in '39. 1940 found him a member of the Lowellette staff.

Adam likes to spend his extra time fishing, but I fear he will have to use a very long line if he ever expects to angle often as an aviator. He believes that all the effort the jitterbugs use to do the dancing should be exerted in manipulating their fingers in his favorite subject oftyping. Strange, for June is a native of Shelby.

EVELYN ECHTERLING

"If you wanted a friend you could depend on "Echie."

Evelyn participated in such activities as Girls Sports, Red Pepper, Science club, Press club, and played her weakness, the French horn in the Band four years. She was also Distinguished, made the Honor Roll, and was a member of the Lowellette and Lowellian staffs.

Echie usually greets you with a cheery "High Ya," and then persists in teasing you (hobby). Her knowledge of how to solve geometry problems may some day solve her problem of becoming president of the L. O. P. H. Club.

MARY ANGELA EICH

"Mary Ann was given many tasks to do, she did them well, and she did them with a smile."

For achievements she was rewarded by wearing the Distingueshed pin four years, a member of the Honor Society, '37, '38, '39 and Editor-in-chief of this annual. She also participated all four years in the Band, Lowellette, Glee club, Girls sports, Red Pepper club, Press club (Secretary '40) and gave us many laughs in the Junior play.

If Mary Ann decides to be a stenographer, her favorite subject shorthand will be used often, or on the other hand if she decides to become a commercial teacher, her hobby, cross-word puzzles will come in handy. Her weakness is con-

tests which she usually finishes on top, just where we will find her in the world.

WILLIAM FEDLER

""hen I argue I always smile,
I figure I get further with this style."

Bill was a member of the Band four years, and being a good speaker served on the Debate team. He was also in the Ag and Glee clubs.

Whenever Bill is embarrased (weakness) by the results of his Government test (pet peeve) he skates (hobby) away from it all, but that doesn't please all (ambition).

BONNIE FELDER

"To see her study and recite,
Would give the 'flunkers' fifty frights."

Bonnie was Distinguished four years, and also a member of the Band and Glee club. She was given the Womens Club Award in '38, and was a member of the Honor Society '37, '38 '39. Interested in all publications Bonnie was Editor-in-chief the first semester of the Lowellette. She was on the Lowellian staff and was a member of the Press club, which she represented in the Student Council '40. She was also a member of the Science club.

Happiest is she with a book of poetry, or is expostula ting on her favorite subject of people who are also her weakness. Woodpeckers are her pet peeve. Well at least she won't have to worry about them pecking on her head.

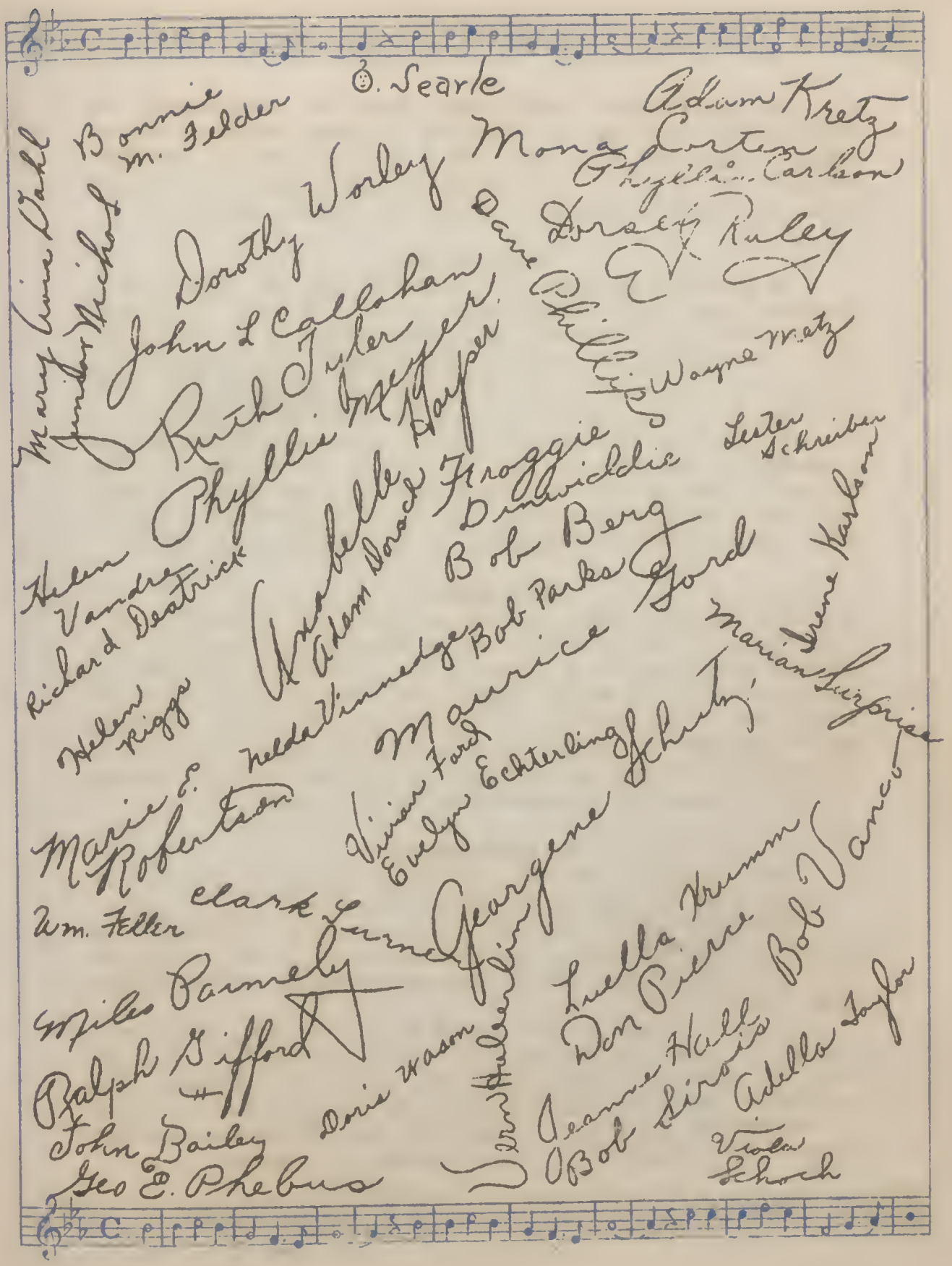
VIVIAN FORD

"Easy on the eyes."

Vivian attended Earl Park High for two years coming to Lowell in '39, where we soon learned she would rather be called "Bibs," her favorite subject is Shorthand, and her weakness is cherry cokes. Someday she hopes to be a beauti-cian which should give her an opportunity to collect those pennies (hobby) from heaven by work.

RALPH GIFFORD

Ralph started his High School career at Rensselaer coming to Lowell in 1939, where he became interested in football that year.


O. Searle
Adam Kretz
Mona Carter
Dorothy Worley
Bonnie M. Felder
Mary Lou Dahl
Junior Nichols
John L Callahan
Ruth Tyler
Phyllis Harper
Dorothy Ruley
Wayne Watz
Helen Vandre
Richard Deatrick
Helen Riggs
Annabelle
Froggie
Dinwiddie
Adam Doak
Bob Berg
Lester Schreiber
Maurice
Vivian Ford
Evelyn Echterling
Marian Lee Jones
Marie E. Robertson
Wm. Feller
Georgene Schultz
Ralph Gifford
John Bailey
Geo E. Phebus
Luella Krumm
Don Pierce
Jeanne Halls
Bob Sirois
Bob Vance
Adella Taylor
Viola Schoch

Our curriculum didn't give Dave the opportunity to fulfil his ambition of learning to speak Spanish, but we could substitute Soxiology, which soon became his favorite subject. He says his pet peeve is some people, but we are sure that doesn't include Phyliss, who is his weakness.

MAURICE GORD

He was born to lead the class of 1940, at least so it seems as Sammy was our Vice President in '37, and President in '39, '40. He also received such honors as Distinguished '37, '38; Honorable Mention '39; Women's Club Award as a Sophomore. He was also a member of the Sunshine club '38; football team '38, '39, '40, and the Lowellette staff.

If you ever have any pictures to be developed we recommend Maurice for the job, as this is his hobby, and his price is reasonable. At times the teachers have trouble with our President snoozing in class (weakness), I guess they don't realize his ambition is to get enough sleep.

VERN HABERLIN

"He digs up enough fun for a person ten times his size."

"Vernie" just couldn't decide whether he wanted to be a soldier (weakness) or a playboy, but he decided in favor of the latter for it would afford him time for his hobby of racing and an opportunity to use his pet expression "Goin my way?" However we really do believe Vern will make use of his favorite subject and end up in government service, where he will probably be as easy-going as he is now.

WILLARD HAEMEKER

"They worry me not the subjects I carry,
For I am content as the Class Secretary."

Don't let this statement fool you, f o r Willard is really a good student, Distinguished '37, '38, '39, and Honorable Mention in '40. He was also a member of the basket ball squad in '37.

Boob, as he is better known to his friends, picks typing as his favorite subject, the only trouble with it is it does not afford him any time for hobby of sleeping. The government certainly won't have to worry about the air corps if the Senior boys have their say, for Willard is another student whose ambition it is to become an aviator.

FLOYD HALE

His broad shoulders were mighty useful in carrying his heavy burden throughout high school, you see Floyd played the Big Bass Horn in the Band.

Like many of his fellow students, Floyd wants to be an aviator, in such a case his ability at mathematics (favorite subject) should aid him to figure out how to make a successful landing, you see, there is an Art (weakness) to it.

JEANNE HALL

"A dream is Jeanne with her light brown hair."

She came to us as a Sophomore with a southern accent from St. Petersburg High School. She was Distinguished in '38, '39, and made Honorable Mention in '40. One might describe Jeanne as being as delicate as the tiny clarinet she trilled in the band three years, and as sweet as the heroine she portrayed in the Junior Play. In '38, '39, '40 she participated in girls sports and in '39 was initiated into the Red Pepper club.

You usually see Jeanne with a bow perched on her head from her collected hobby. Perhaps the reason she wants to be an air hostess is to enable her to fly away from her pet peeve C. P., and wing back to her weakness, Freshmen. Jeanne, did you say, "I don't get it," as usual?

ANNABELLE HARPER

"In all this world we seldom find
A girl who always speaks her mind."

In 1938 she was Honorable Mention, a member of the Glee club, and for four years she played notes in the band as colorful as her saxaphone---golden.

"Spud," enjoys skating as her hobby. It is then that her favorite subject bookkeeping comes in handy for recording falls, which arouse her temper (pet peeve) and necessitates applying her knowledge as a beautician (ambition).

LESLIE HECKEL

When he argued it was in such a very pleasant way, and this virtue made him a very capable member of the Debate team in '40. Sports attracted his interest; football in '40 and basketball in '37, '38, '40. Lowell doesn't have a base ball team or "Heck" might have been given the opportunity to

display talent in this sport which is his hobby. Someday Leslie hopes to be a millionare by perfecting a new way of making malted milk shakes, which are his weakness.

LOUIS HERLITZ

"He was our basketball hero, but he took the honor modestly."

Whitey, really worked for his team four years, and a look at the scoring shows the results of this effort. He was also a member of the Lowellette staff in '40.

Like the rest of us Louis hopes for success, perhaps his athletic ability or his favorite subject mechanical drawing will assist him in fulfilling this ambition. Whitey has as his pet expression "What's up?" and he hopes it is an arrow head for his prized collection.

MARJORIE HILL

"She comes from Schnieder, and she likes Home Ec.
She thinks "Oh, Johnny" is the season's song wreck.
She was active in girl's sports, Red Pepper club, too.
If she becomes a nurse her ambition will have come true
Do you know the jolly person who fits the bill?
If you don't, I'll tell you, it's Marjorie Hill.

ROBERT HOFFMAN

"He rested long, and slept long, for verily he was long."

This good natured student was member of the basketball team '37, football squad '38, '39, '40, and a Student Council member in '39.

Hunting (hobby) up the answers in bookkeeping (favorite subject) is about the only work Bud likes to accomplish in his studies (pet peeve). He frequented the office in search of an admit, for his weakness was getting to school on time. Bud really can't be worried with such ambitions as becoming President, or a millionare, for his only interest at present is getting out of school.

JACK HORNER

Accounts of "Little Jackie Horner's" spectacular runs for a touchdown were often found on the sport pages of large newspapers, thus dubbing him the one man publicity depart-



ment of L. H. S. He was also a dependable guard on the basketball squad for four years. In '39 he was Vice President of the class, and a contributor to the Lowellette in '40.

Jack's hobby is hunting, but not for his pet peeve, women, just for his weakness, food, and a place among the Greats in athletics.

BILL HOUSTON

Bill has a lot of good ideas, is a good speaker, and someday may be a second H. G. Kaltenborn. This California lad came to Lowell from Hoovor High School in the western state. He immodiately became a part of school surrounding as Cheer Leader, a member of the Glee club, and Science club.

When Bill gets disgusted with a certain blonde, who is his pet peeve, he turns to music to sooth all wounds. We wonder if he sings to his horse (hobby) whon trying to make her jump a hurdle, or whether he turns to his favorite subject Speech for assistance.

IRENE KARLSON

Apair of twinkling eyes reveal that Irene, although a quiet miss, is full of fun and knowledge. She was named on the Honor Roll in '47, '38, '40, distinguished '39, and was a member of the Glee club '37, '38.

"Renie," has a very "Swede," weakness--cream puffs. Her favorite subject is shorthand, and like her Pet Peeve F. B., her ambition is to be a stenographer, and her hobby is dancing.

ESTHER KLEMM

The walking dictionary of Lowell High School, might well describe Klomy, as grades lower than A rarely appoared on her report cards. In '37, and '38 she was a member of the Lowellette staff, and in '40 displayod her artistic ability as Art Editor of the Lowellian. '39, and '40 found her an officer and active worker in the Sunshine club. The Science club had attracted her scientific instinct since her freshman year, to the position of Vice President as a Senior She also participated in the Latin and Press clubs in '40.

Esther's ambition is to become an artist, no doubt so she can draw pictures of her weakness, banana splits, or of her large collection of Cacti acquired as a hobby. I really

can't see a very bright side to her favorite subject, Chemistry, so I must be Esther's Pet Peeve----a pessimist.

ADAM KRETZ

"To know him is to like him."

Adam was a member of the Lowellette staff, Football and Basketball teams in '37, '38.

If all studies were as interesting as typing, as exciting as baseball (hobby) or as tempting as his weakness, ice cream, he wouldn't list them as his pet peeve. But since they aren't, Adam has decided he won't study to be anything but a playboy. Mind if we use your pet expression "Oh yeah," we think you will really make something of yourself.

LUELLA JUNE KRUMM

Lue was always extremely busy, having fun finding pleasure in the simplest of things. In '37, she participated in girls' sports, gained Honorable Mention in '38, and she was a member of Home Ec. '40.

"Oh Gee" (pet expression) Luella's ambition is to become a housewife, and I fear her husband will have to be very careful of what he says, for she will probably be taking his speeches in Shorthand, her favorite subject. Luella will probably be peeved at these remarks, for she dislikes being teased.

JAMES KUNTZ

When I sleep (hobby) I travel (ambition) to places hither and yon. To a historical (favorite subject) castle where resides my weakness a blonde.

She asks me if I can dance in a ball,
I reply no, but in '38, I played basketball.

VIOLET MC MANN

Her blonde hair and blue eyes gave the Senior class that added touch, as well as her athletic ability that added pep. For four years she participated in girls' sports, and was a member of the Red Pepper club. She also exercised her vocal cords in the Glee club '37, and Junior Play.

"Vi's" ambition is to become a nurse which won't afford her much time for her hobby of dancing, or seeing very much

of her weakness, Crown Point boys.

WARREN METZ

"With his smile and his knowledge of government,
This twin should some day be President."

In the fall of '39 our class was enlarged by the presence of a pair of twins, and with their likeable ways it wasn't long before they became a part of school fun and activities. Warren's including: Basketball '39, Junior Play Stage Manager, Lowellette staff '40, and football '40.

Metzy says his pet peeve is Moscato. ADVICE to Jim Perhaps you should dye your hair blond, and then be his weakness.

WAYNE METZ

"He likes pretty girls, and he likes shiny Fords.
It's plain to see he's never bored."

Although Metzy portrayed a villain in the Junior play we know him as a "regular feller", and for this reason he should have little trouble in fulfilling his ambition of success.

He was a member of the Lowelletto staff.

PHYLIS MEYER

"Phil" had four years to exert her vim, vigor and vitality in all athletic contests and she "done" did admirably. She was also a member of the Red Pepper club and Home Ec. club and she also received Honorable Mention.

Someday she hopes to make a lot of money, or at least help her weakness "Wibby" accomplish the task. Phylis says, "It's not funny," when she has to type on an Underwood (pet peeve) so she dances (hobby) out of the typing room and works happily on her favorite subject, Shorthand.

JAMES MOSCATO

"Watch out Gene Krupa, for our Band President is going to give you plenty of competition on those drums."

Besides being a member of the Band, Jim was a class offices in '38, a member of the Lowellette staff '40, Debate '40, and portrayed Huckleberry Finn in the Junior play.

Jim gets rather disgusted when John Ragon (pet peeve) fails to keep up with him in his favorite subject band; how-

ever, he doesn't mind when Bonnie is Sharp, for she is his weakness.

JUNIOR NICHOLS

"He has a blush for every grin,
You see his weakness is women."

"Nick" was a member of the Ag club four years, and corn judging team in 37 and 38.

Work is Junior's pet peeve, but he doesn't try to avoid it in his favorite subject Physics, or in his hobby as a mechanic.

CHARLES OSBURN

"With his blush-----according to tradition,
This boy is always in---the pink of condition."

Agriculture, "Ozzie's" favorite subject, made him eligible to be a member of the Ag club in '38, '39, '40 while walking at the County Fair (Weakness) kept him in condition for the track team '39. He likes to spend his extra time tinkering with automobiles, which is very good practice for his future ambition of becoming a mechanic. By the way, Charles, when you get real apt at fixing cords, you might see what you can do with Phillips laugh (pet peeve).

ROBERT L. PARKS

"For gossips I was the subject of their topics,
Because of my interest in Home Economics."

Bob was a member of the track team '39, and active in the Band and Ag. club four years.

There is a reason why Bob's favorite subject is Home Economics, you see he is preparing for his life as a Bachelor, but I fear he will never realize this ambition if he continues his hobby of winking at blondes (weakness).

MILES PARMELY

"Why I like Physics is perfectly clear,
You see I want to be an engineer."

Although athletics require no scientific knowledge, Mike enjoyed playing basketball '37, and football '37, and '39. Miles, you said your pet peeve was Gifford, but which one? It couldn't be your model (hobby) girl friend, Nona.

HAYDEN PATZ

With merry eyes, dimples, and hearty laugh, he can't help but be fun, perhaps that's why his class elected him a member of the Sunshine Club of which he became President in '40. He was regular on the football and basketball team two years, as well as a student council member '38, '39 and business manager of the junior play.

We hope as Hayden does that someday he will make history (favorite subject) as an aviator his ambition.

EMERSON PHEBUS

"In silence he would always toil,
He found enjoyment just gazing at the soil."

This fact tells us that Emerson's favorite subject is Agriculture. He was a member of the Ag club for three years, acting as President in '40. He also participated in such activities as basketball '37, football '37, '38 and track '39 and '40.

Halloween nights (weakness) attract Cockie's interest and because of some of the fun he had in the last celebration, it was necessary for him to visit his pet peeve the office the next day.

DAVID PHILLIPS

Fenger was the starting point of "Dave's", High School career. He started the second lap of the race toward graduation at Lowell in '38, where he became a member of the Ag club.

Perhaps "Dave", would like his pet peeve, Ann Ross, a little more if she would take an interest in airplanes, his weakness. If you really want to get in his good graces, Ann you might make him a present of a Model Airplane, his hobby.

DON PIERCE

"With his Barrymore profile, and ability to dance,
You'd think he'd be good at the subject romance,
But that doesn't take brains, his weakness you see,
Like his favorite subject, Ag, or an enginoer his ambition to be.

MIRIAM RUGE

"She was a great actress,

But even greater in real life."

Throughout her four years in high school, Babe has been active in many extra-curricular activities. Her honors include: the D.A.R. Leadership Award, Oratorical Contest (1st), being Distinguished and on the Student Council. Other outstanding activities are Lowellette, Lowellian, Class Sec'y. '39, Girls sports, Junior Play, Band (Sec'y.), Glee club, Debate, Press club, Science bluc, and Latin club. Perhaps Speech which is her favorite subject, was responsible for her ambition to become a Senator and marry a President. Mirian's friendly personality is shown by her pet peeve, snobs.

DORSEY RULEY

"He likes to smile, and his hair is red.
I could tell more, but onough is said."

Dorsey added much color to such activities ad Band '37, '38; Student Council '38; Sunshine club '37; Science club '37, '38.

Red, chose algebrs as his favorite subject, even if Miss Landgrebe, wasn't the teacher. We know no witches (weakness) live in Hebron, or this town wouldn't be his hobby. Red has an ambition to marry. (Note: this is no advertisement).

HELEN RIGGS

"Helen's interest is children, and aren't we all."

She gained Honcrable Mention four years, was active in girl's sports' '37, '38, '39; she was a member of the Lowell ette staff, Science club '37; Red Pepper club '38, '39, Pres club '39, '40, and Home Ec. club '40.

Riggsy, likes to read as a hobby, and her favorite subject is Speech. Both items should be very handy in fullfill ing her ambition of being a kindergarten teacher; it is a wise profession for a person whose pet peeve is losing an argument.

MARIE ROBERTSON

"She won a host of friends in a quiet, pleasant way."

Marie was a member of the Band four years, and did much in assisting Miss Miller with the office work. The latter bringing about her pet peeve of having the papers go in the



ditto machine crooked.

In her spare time "'Rie," enjoys collecting salt and pepper shakers, or practising her favorite subject, typing. Like many other students her weakness is government, and her ambition is to become a secretary.

HELEN RUSSELL

"This student spent much of her time listening patiently to the jokes of another Schneider girl, and if you don't think this is an accomplishment, you just don't know Margaret's jokes."

A comic strip was the source of Helen's nickname "Effie Mae." Her ambition is to become a manicurist, and if she proves a success her favorite subject, Bookkeeping, will com in very handy. Halloween nights are her weakness, which leads us to believe that Helen likes to do her devilment in disguise, and who doesn't?

MARY JANE SAUER

"Fair to look at, but fairer to know."

Perhaps Mary Jane acquired her poised manner by attending St. Francis High School in '37, at least this characteristic is part of her beauty. In the three years at Lowell High she was named on the Honor Roll, and in 1940 was a member of the Home Ec club.

Since her ambition is to become a private secretary, it is only natural her favorite subject would be Shorthand. Janey exclaims, "Oh for heavens sake, I don't want to go to bed early," that's my pet peeve. I would rather go dancing which is my hobby with my weakness and best friend, Marion.

VIOLA SCHOCK

Just like the character she portrayed in the Junior play, Viola likes to giggle and have a lot of fun, but al ways in a dignified way. In '37, '38, '39, '40, she participated in girls' sports, and was a member of the Red Pepper club.

Viola would much rather be in government class (favorite subject) than in home room (pet peeve), or at least sipping a marshmallow malted milk at Doc's (weakness). Like many members of her class she wants to be a stenographer. We hope that she can apply her hobby and find it pleasant swimming in this field.

LESTER SCHRIEBER

Deep runs the brook where still water flows.

To be able to look a girl (weakness) straight in the eye without blushing (pet peeve) is "Clark's" ambition for the future. As an engineer he may be able to solve this problem.

He represented the Ag Club in Student Council in 1940.

MARION SCHREIBER

"She flashed a pleasant smile of greeting to all who passed by."

So similar are the likes and dislikes of Marion and her weaknoss Mary Jane, that we might have combined a descriptive paragraph for both, the only difference being that Marion's ambition is to become a beautician, and her pet peeve is getting up in the morning-----perhaps Morrie should get her home earlier.

She was a member of the Glee club in '37 and Home Ec. club '40.

GEORGENE SCHUTZ

"Her interest was in her school first, last, and always."

During her High School career she gained Honorable Mention, was a member of the Band, Lowellette staff (editor-in-chief, second semester 1940) Lowellian staff, Red Pepper club, and active in girl's sports as well as participating in the Press, Latin, and Glee clubs.

Schutzie's hobby is dancing and watching her football heroes (weakness) in action. Lonely nights are her pet peeve, but we doubt if she has them often. Georgene, has a "High Jump" for the future, you see she wants to be a Physical Education teacher.

OLIVE SEARLE

An outstanding student within whose little body lodges a mighty mind, which ranked her Distinguished four years. In '38, '39, '40, she contributed to the Lowellian, was a member of the Press, and Science clubs. In her Senior year she was active in the Student Council, and the Latin club.

Now take a deep breath, and got out your dictionaries. Her hobby is Psychology, her ambition is to become a eulog-

ist, and her weakness----epicureanism. Believe it or not, with a knowledge of those hour long words, her nickname is "Minute."

ROBERT SIROIS

"One with a family name has a lot to live up to."

The Sirois family has for some years been known in Lowell High for their excellent grades, leadership, and participation in athletics. Bob upheld all family tradition, for he was a Distinguished student, Class President '37, '38, and a "regular" on the football and basketball teams. He received the Woman's Club Award '37, was a member of the Honor Society '37, a character in the Junior play, on the Lowellette and Lowellian staffs in '40.

Although good at any kind of mathematics (favorite subject), Bob just can't figure out women (pet peeve), so he is going to take up aviation and fly away to the idle land where he can hunt (hobby) and eat (weakness) to his heart's content.

PHYLISS JANE SPINDLER

"You can't help but like this dimpled Miss."

As a result of her efforts and ability, "P. J." was rewarded with such honors as: Distinguished student, four years; Woman's Club Award, '37, and D. A. R. History award, '39. She belonged to Science club '37, Sunshine '38, Latin, '40, Home Ec. '40, and Press club, '40. She was Student Coun sil member for three years, participated in girls sports in '38, '39; acted as Candy Sales Manager in '39, and in '39 was a member of the Lowellian staff and Librarian.

From her favorite subject dramatics, arose her ambition to become a Broadway director, however, this would leave her little time for her hobby, day dreaming, but would give her the chance to use her pet expression, "Hey listen."

MARION SURPRISE

"I'd rather listen than talk."

For three years Marion participated in the activities at Hobart High School; and as a Senior won the L. H. S. student body with her quiet ways.

"Mitzie" sounds like a very romantic person, as her hobby is playing her Hawaiian guitar, and her weakness is

poetry. She dislikes homework, and her ambition is to attend the Moody Bible Institute.

ADELLA TAYLOR

"Shorty" is a quiet girl with an empetuous giggle. In '37, '38, '39 she was listed as Honorable Mention.

When she fills her hoped for secretarial position, her favorite subject, bookkeeping, should be of much assistance to her. Her weakness is chocolate mint sundaes, "aw nuts" is her pet expression. Adella enjoys collecting souvenirs and finding fault with the Ropublicans.

LUCILLE TILTON

"When Lucy is around, there is fun to be had by all."

The Band was helped a great deal by her willing and faithful service four years, and the clarinet section will look very strange without her. In '38, '39, and '40, she was a member of the Lowellette, Lowellian staffs, and Press club. She was Distinguished in '38, '39, and made the Honor Roll in '37, '40; she was a member of the Debate Team in 1940. Her knowledge of her favorite subject speech, enabled her to win second place in the Speech contest '39.

If she travels to Africa, which is her ambition, Lucy may catch sleeping sickness, which would satisfy her hobby of snoozing. Lucille says, "Shoot, for all I care, all the lindburger cheese (pet peeve) in the whole world could be poured into the Grand Canyon (her weakness)." All we can say is "Phew."

CLARK TURNER

"When it comes to Physics I'm perfectly content,
But I'd rather make model airplanes than study Government.

My weakness is airplanes. I'll get me a Fokker and someday I'll be a second Rickenbocker.

RUTH TYLER

"In arguement none could refute her."

"Ruthie," is one of those steady, dependable workers who after deciding to do something to stick with it, as may be seen in her participation in girls' sports, Red Pepper Club, Band, Glee club. She was also a member of the Lowel-

lette staff in '37, cast in the Junior play '39, and in the Science club, Debate Team, and Home Ec. club '40. She made the Honor Roll for four years.

Art is her favorite subject, and she enjoys bicycle riding as a hobby. Her pet peeve is seeing neglected children, and this is the roason she someday hopes to own an orphanage.

ROBERT VANCO

"With a twinkle in his eyo, and a smilo on his face,
He plays his clarinot from place to place."

Bob, was a dependablo member of tho Band four years, member of the Scienco club '37, and mado honorablo mention '39.

As for practicing in the Band that's fun for Bob, because this favorito subjcct might enablo him to play in a good orchestra, which is his ambition. Bob thinks he could take dictation faster if it weren't for the girls talking in shorthand class (pet peeve). So sorry Sir, perhaps they will buy you some ice cream (weakness) to cool your angered soul.

HELEN VANDRE

"Squirt," as her nicknamo implies is small, but in her is packed an abundance of sweetness, fun and knowledge. Report cards proved Helen to be a Distinguished student four years, as well as a member of the Band for this period. She was also a member of the Glee club '37, '39; Sunshine club '38; Lowellian '40, Press club; and active in girls' sports '37 and '38.

To fly or' Ft. Wayne (weakness) with the greatest of ease is Helen's ambition for the future. Strange as it seem her hobby is Ft. Wayne, and you would never guoss it, but her favorite subject is Ft. Wayne.

MARGARET VICORY

"There is always a twinkle in her eye, and a joke on the tip of her tongue."

Margaret, belonged to the Glee club '37, '38, Science club '40, and gained Honorable Mention '39.

When "Vicky," becomes a nurse she will feed all her patients on hor weakness ice cream; however, she absolutoly refuses to let thom eat onions, which aro her pet peeve.

She enjoys spending her time at motion picturos or practising her favorito subject typing. Whon she roads this Margaret will probably exclaim, "Oh gosh."

NELDA VINNEDGE

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

"Nell," came to us from Horace Mann in '37.

"Nuts," says Nelda to government, I'd rather study my shorthand which I can use in fulfilling my ambition of becoming a secretary. About the only time Nell, gets mad is when her hair is curled too tight, you see that's her pet poove.

DORIS WASON

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

This may rightly be said of "Dottie," because of her leadership and participation in such activities as Band, Girls Sports, Red Pepper club, Science club, Lowellette, Lowellian staffs, Press club, (President '40), and Latin club. She received such honors as Distinguished, four years Honor Society, '39; D. A. R. History award, and Junior Play Business Manager.

The last we heard Doris's ambition was to go to Michigan State, but I believe it's safe to say she has changed her mind by now; however, she is sure that her favorite subject is English, that her weakness is lemon cokes, and that her pet peeve is cats.

DOROTHY WORLEY

"All the many sounds of nature, borrowed sweetness from her singing."

This statement tells us that Ginger is the musical member of our class. She belonged to the Glee club, and in her Senior year, justly was given the honor of the Presidency. She made the honor roll and belonged to the Science club four years, serving as an officer in '38, '40. For three years she blew her trumpet in the band. She was also a member of the Student Council in '38, Sunshine club '37, Lowellette staff '40, Lowellian staff '40, and Press club '40.

When Mr. Shutts starts dictating in her favorite sub-

ject, shorthand, Dorothy uses that pet expression "Hey wait a minute" frequently. With music to soothe her patients, "Ginger," should make a very good nurse, applying both her hobby and ambition. Her weakness is fried chicken, but for some unknown ??????? reason she dislikes that other barnyard animal, the horse.

EVANGELINE ZAK

"When there was fun, "Vanny" was always around to enjoy it."

To see this class of girls in an athletic contest without the assistance of Evangeline, would seem strange to say the least. From her Freshman year she whole-heartedly participated in girls sports, and has been an active member of the Red Pepper club. For this same period of time she was named on the honor roll and was a member of the Lowellette staff, '37, '38; Lowellian staff '39, '40; and was a member of the Press club and Student Librarian '38, '40.

Christopher (pet expression) how Vanny does dose her temper (weakness) when she meets two faced people (pet peeve). We know when Evangeline achieves her ambition of becoming a private secretary, her favorite subject, bookkeeping will come in handy, but we doubt that she will have much use for her hobby of dancing.

BETTY DOOLITTLE

"Betty came to us from Hobart High, the latter part of the year,
And now that we know her, we wish she had spent all of her four years here."

"Gee," quoth Betty, or the French (favorite subject) word for that pet expression, when she sees a tall, dark, curly haired boy (weakness) pass by; especially if he is a good dancer (hobby). As many Senior girls Doo-little Betty wants to become a nurse.



THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
 And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
 And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
 And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
 Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
 In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh! I kept the first for another day!
 Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
 Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
 I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

--Robert Frost



SENIOR HISTORY

On the 31st day of August, way back in 1936, 99 freshmen answered to our first roll call as students of Lowell High. During that first year we were ably directed by Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Wernz. For our class officers we chose Robert Sirois, Adam Dorsch, and Maurice Gord, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Although we were not an outstanding class during our first year, we were well represented in the field of sports and among the various clubs in school. Miriam Ruge and Hayden Patz were elected to be our Student Council members and our Sunshine Club representatives were Dorothy Worley and Dorsey Ruley. The first and second prize winners of the annual Woman's Club Oral English contest were Phyllis Spindler and Robert Sirois. High in the Honor Society were Mary Angela Eich, Robert Sirois, and Bonnie Felder. In spring we enjoyed a picnic at Castlebrook Golf Course.

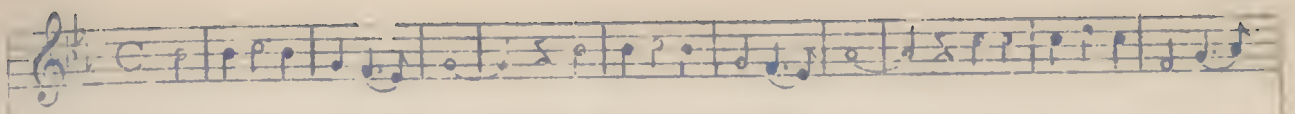
When we returned to school as sophomores, with Miss McKenzie and Mr. Ham as our advisors, we elected Robert Sirois, president; James Moscato, vice-president; Willard Haemker, secretary-treasurer. This year our Student Council members were Phyllis Spindler and Dorsey Ruley. Our Sunshine Club members were Helen Vandre and Maurice Gord. To Maurice Gord and Bonnie Felder were presented the Woman's Club award for the year. The most important event of our sophomore year was our choice of royal blue and white as our class colors. Members of the class then purchased sweaters in these colors. At the close of the year Honor Awards were presented to Mary Angela Eich, Bonnie Felder, and Lillian Wehle. Our class picnic was held at the Lake County Fair Grounds.

In the fall of 1938 we entered the second half of our high school career with Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Floyd as our class advisors. Maurice Gord, Jack Horner, and Miriam Ruge were elected class officers, and Phyllis Spindler and Robert Hoffman were sent to the Student Council. Our Sunshine Club members were Esther Klemm and Hayden Patz. This year our members won more than their share of honors. In a national oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, Miriam Ruge and Lucille Tilton won out at the school contest. In a contest among juniors and seniors for essays

on national defense, Charles Black was awarded first prize by the Legion Auxillary. Phyllis Spindler and Doris Wason were awarded as the best U. S. History students by the D. A. R. Honor Society members were Mary Angela Eich, Bonnie Felder, and Doris Wason. Many outstanding events high-lighted our junior year. We selected and ordered our class rings and presented the school with an electric clock and bell system by which to remember us. Our crowning achievements were the presentation of our first class play, "Huckleberry Finn", which was a hilarious success, and the banquet which we gave at the end of the year in honor of our senior friends. To celebrate, we held a picnic at the Dunes State Park.

Eighty of our original 99 returned last fall for this last, our best year. Miss Pendleton and Coach Wernz are our sponsors this year and our officers are: president, Maurice Gord; vice-president, Doris Wason; secretary-treasurer, Willard Haemker. Our Student Council representatives are Phyllis Spindler and Lester Schriober, and our Sunshine Club members, Esther Klemm and Hayden Patz. During the four years we have passed in Lowell High our class has been well represented in all the school clubs and activities. Our more important boy athletes have been Jack Horner, Robert Sirois, Louis Herlitz, Hayden Patz, Warren Metz, and Robert Hoffman. In football, Jack Horner twice made honorable mention and once second team in All-State selections. This year he was chosen for the first team of the Little Five Conference. In basketball, Jack Horner and Louis Herlitz were two of the ten players awarded with small gold basketballs at the Little Five All-conference Invitation Tourney this year. We have been rather busy this year performing our various senior activities, such as receiving our rings, posing for pictures, choosing caps and gowns, dedicating the annual, and selecting commencement invitations. Now we are looking forward to the prom to be given in our honor and to our graduation exercises.

As we draw near the end of our high school days, we find ourselves half-glad, half-sad. Glad to be finally going forth into the adult world, but sad to be leaving behind four of the happiest, most important years of our lives.



SENIOR DICTIONARY
"J. J. J."
Jim Jam Jump

After defeating the *"Bulldogs"* in football by a 100 to 1 score we *RUSSELL*ed some Lowell jitterbugs and started off with a *BANG* for a *VICORY* dance in some nearby *BERG*. Of course, before we could go we had to get our *NICHOLS* together and buy five gallons of *PHILLIPS* 6 for our jalopy. The old *GORD* sure was weighted down.

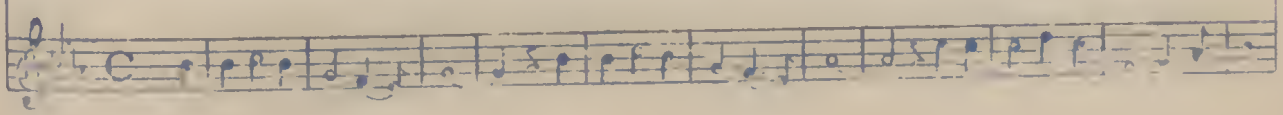
The gang seemed to be in a jolly mood and sang, *"Don't WORLEY about me,"* all the way down the nine mile stretch. Some scatterbrain leaned out the window and yelled to a passing car, "Give her the *HORN-ER* we'll now you under."

VAN-DRE arrived at the shin-dig, we rushed through the *DORSCH* and were confronted by some jitterbugs trucking down the *HALL* and jiving to *"Who dor rackey ZAKy."* There being a lot of good looking boys around we girls borrowed some *COMBS* to fix our hair because we had to *DAHL* up a bit. It must be some of our boys have outside interests also as *VAN-CO*mbed his hair and *RIGG*ed up a bit, too. I guess we must have taken quite a while because the locals began to *PATZ* up and down the floor.

After swinging and swaying to Tiny *HILL*'s music for several hours the crowd got rather un*RULEY* so we left the *KRUMM*ey affair. *CARLSON* and *ROBERTSON* were already in the jug and they had to stay there the rest of the night be*KUNTZ* we didn't have any money to *BAILEY*m out. We had *METZ* some Crown Point boys on the way into the dance and *METZ* some on the way out and they all looked rather down-hearted. They asked us how they could get over their blues and we replied, *"DEA-TRICK* is simple, you *DINWIDDIE*s. You just go out *COR-TEN."*

So after having done our good deed for the day, we jumped *BLACK* into our *FORD* and *GIFFORD* the gas. *PARKED* on the *HILL* for a while, *HERLITZ* touched my hand and I *FELDER* pulse. It was divine. Confuscious say, "He who *KRETZ* (caress) angel will have *HARPER* on hands" and far as *DOOLITTLE*-girls, she will *TYLER* of him, so he *TAYLOR* home. Everyone was in high spirits and swumg out with *HALE, HALE*, the gangs here all the way home.

However, the guy in the car was, it a*PIERCE*, in no mood



for a *HECKEL* and no matter how much gas we *FEDLER*, he *WASON* on our necks before we knew it. We try to *TURNER* around and beat it the other way, but the guy blocks the road, so we *SCHUTZ* off the motor and *KLEMM* out. He comes over to us as *SAUER* as a lemon, but before he can say a word, the gink that made the crack pipes *PARMELY*, but aren't you a Kentucky *CORNELL*? He acted like he'd had some of that *VINNEDGE* of '20 that makes you *TILTON* your feet. This cinches the case against the smart guy who is lifted by the coat collar and asked if he would rather hitch-*EICH* back home or be swatted like a *MOSCATO*. At this, *OSBURN*ed up and extremely *SCHOCH*ed for I have never heard such language. I heard someone holler, "Don't have a yellow streak, *BIXENMAN*." Such being the case, I landed a *HAEMKER* right on the bully's *CORNS*. That *RUG-E* sure let out with the lungs. Now don't go up in a *HOFF-MAN*," he was told by the onlookers. *MEYER* never heard such noise. But before he could recover from his *SURPRISE*, *PHEBUS* well on our way, just like the hero in a cowboy *SEARLE*. Since we were practical lads and maidens, we knew there was no good in *BOLIN* over spilled milk and were soon jolly and gay again.



SENIOR PRESENT

In keeping with the tradition established by former classes who hsve been graduated from Lowell High, the Senior Class of 1940 presented the high school with a gift late in the fall of 1939.

After much deliberation on the many suggestions for gifts, the class decided that an appropriate gift would be an electric clock system.

The clock is conveniently located in the office. One of its outstanding features is that it has four separate bell systems. This automatically rings a warning bell ten minutes early for gym classes and shop so that members of those classes will have time to put away their equipment. Regulation makes it possible for the bell to ring at one-minute intervals. The clock system was made by the Telechron Company.

In the future the classes of L. H. S. will be able to enlarge this system by supplying all the rooms with a clock.

With this added equipment the seniors trust that subsequent classes will benefit from their choice of a gift.

SENIOR PROPHECY

I stopped the car in front of the huge building. Queerly enough it appeared to be a planetarium--why should the man who had invented a better mouse-trap be in such a place? I went up the well-beaten path to the door and was amazed to hear, "Go on in, questions answered in the inner lobby." Too dumbfounded to do anything else, I opened the door and saw, at the back of the room, a man looking through a huge telescope. I approached him with, "professor Deatrick, I have come to interview you concerning your mouse-trap. Is it true that your mouse-trap not only entices and kills the mice but gives them a decent burial, as well?"

"That's so, son, but I am doing something even greater, now. Would you like to hear about it?"

"Would I? Start right in, " I answered with unconceale joy.

The Professor continued, "I hsve invented a rocket ship that is now on Venus. I am able to watch my exploring party through this highly improved telescope that you see."

"But, who is in the party and what are they doing up there?".

"Don't let this get out, but I was lucky enough to get practically the whole class of 1940 from Lowell High School to join my expedition. They all realized the possibilities of such an exploit and agreed to go. At the present time they are establishing a settlement."

"You can't mean the Lowell, Indiana class of '40. Why I was a junior when they graduated.

"Ah, but I can. Maybe you would like me to tell you what some of them are doing."

"I certainly would! Could you start with Miriam Ruge?"

"Well, yes, it's rather complicated but I will try to explain. After much reaserch my honorable adversary in the scientific world, Warren Metz, has invented a new-type fire alarm. Upon discovering a fire, a button is pressed which automatically plays a record at the fire-station, "Fireman, Save My Child!" This is where Miss Ruge comes in--she had a copyright on the phrase and Mr. Metz was forced to give her a contract which states she is to make all of the records at a salary of $300 per week. From latest reports, they are both getting rich. Miss Ruge also gives the sermon on

Sundays, when our regular minister, Reverend Patz, is ill.

I started in amazement, "I beg your pardon, who did you say was your minister?"

"Why, surely you remember Hayden Patz--he was reformed by Helen Riggs way back in '45. He's still a bachelor, but all the spinsters in his parish are secretly in love with him. This is going to take too long. I'll just name them as I see them in the telescope. Robert Vanco is the modern Saint Peter of Venus. He stands at the gate with his clarinet to see that no one from the class of '41 gets in to spoil his business of playing for the dances on Saturday nights. See that man talking to him? That's the mayor, Bill Houston Remember him? He was the governor of California but he talked out of turn; they had to impeach him. We call him the great Organizer. Helen Vandre is his secretary; it's rumored about that she has to feed his horses too. Speaking of horses, see that cart over on the left side of the road? The driver is Verne Haberlin--we haven't been able to take many cars up as yet, so he runs a pony service.

Vella Combs is an ardent member of our Woman's Club. At the time being she is conducting a campaign to introduce football to the youth of the schools. It seems she likes football coaches.

Bonnie Felder and Georgene Schutz are co-editors of the paper *The Venus Blah.* Georgene does most of the writing and lets Bonnie print them. Bonnie doesn't like it, but Georgene is the larger so she keeps quiet. Jack Horner is a great success as their circulation manager. He always did get around.

Florence Bixenman and Marian Schreiber run a beauty salon. Marian specializes in muscular therapy and pedicures while Florence takes care of fingernails, hair, and eyelashes which grow abnormally long on Venus.

Wayne Metz is a politician to end politics. His platform is: (1) All politicians are crooks. (2) Do it yourself, or take the rap. (3) Safety education in driving for the younger generation.

Helen Russel is the manager of a large department store which is known all over Venus for the excellence of its escalator service. This service operates on the principle of the famous magic rug of Aladdin's conjuring. Many people have become lost in their imagination for days. Viola Schoch

and Adella Taylor are models in the sport department which is famous for its artificial ski course. Their sales talk is 'Every pair of ski pants, a skiing lesson, or vice versa.' Dorothy Worley is the treasurer of the company. Credentials, then credit, is her motto. Before Venus she did a song and dance act on Broadway. Many people have found it difficult to mix swing and opera but Miss Worley was a veritable quick-change artist.

Ralph Gifford, Robert Hoffman, Miles Parmely, and their sons-in-law comprise the board of directors of the 'doorknob and Doorbell Construction Company.' Don't let this get around, but the actual business is carried on by an office boy they imported from Palestine. They are all so henpecked that when on earth they had trouble running their automobiles.

At the foot of the hill was a sign painted on the window which announced the 'Kuntz Drug Store', better known as 'Kuntz' Kleptomaniac Klinic,' there isn't anything to take. James Kuntz owns 51% of the stock, the remainder is held by the high school students; they pay the bills and he reaps the profit. His wife, the former Evelyn Echterling, is known to patrons as Goldy-Locks, the soda-jerker.

John Bailey and Robert Berg occupy the back rooms. They are the owners and proprietors of the B-B Flea Training Establishment. 'Satisfaction guaranteed or flea back', is their world-renowned slogan.

Robert parks is the traveling demonstrator of Dusty Crusty Pie Crust Flour. It is rumored that some of his pastries are used in the discus throwing contest. Mr. Parks also designs dresses as a side line.

Marie Robertson is our post-mistress. No one has ever caught her reading the mail, but I doubt if she is psychic. Adam Kretz is the postman; I have received several complaints recently saying that he talks too much on the route. He is in love with Miss Robertson and tells everyone but her.

The professor next trained his telescope on the east side of the settlement where situated on a hill, surrounded by tall pine trees stood a huge red building with a neon sign which flashed the following: 'McManns' Reformatory for Bad Boys'. (Crown Point boys preferred.) The professor informed me that Miss McMann was doing excellent work by getting bad little boys on the straight and narrow path.

Living next to the reformatory in her spacious mansion we find Adrian Mound--Marjorie Hill's pen name. Miss Mound is the first author of Venus to be presented with the Novel Peace Prize. She expressed her ardent plea for peace in several essays, poems and billboard slogans. She is the feminine Sinclair Lewis.

Miss Mound donated a thousand dollars for a public library on Venus. Mona Corten and Evangeline Zak are the librarians in the 'Venus Public Library'. It is very swanky and cocktails are served every half hour. These two girls seem to be very popular and find no trouble in keeping the library filled with ardent 'book lovers'. Miss Corten and Miss Zak, when interviewed by the press, made the following statement: 'We owe all our success to Mr. Shutts as he first taught us the fundamentals of librarianism'.

The most popular author in the library is Miss Olive Searle. Her book, 'The Art of Flattery' or 'How to Make People Feel Big', is enjoyed because of its evident sir of sincerity.

Maurice Gord is the milk man of the settlement. They call him 'Singing Sam, the Numbdr One Milk Man.' He is also known as the early bird of Venus.

To the east of the town I spied a small suburb which to my amazement was called New Shelby. I was informed that Willard Haemker has been unanimously voted mayor of the small suburb. He borrowed Hitler's code of laws, and rules over his subjects with an iron hand. His Field Marshal, Adam Dorsch, has mobilized a troop of soldiers and is awaiting his chance to return to the earth and take over the German Empire. It is rumored he is madly in love with a German fraulein, but is too bashful to propose.

Phyllis Carlson is known as the number one citizen of New Shelby. She makes a very profitable income from the 'Melody Ball Room' of which she is the proprietress, hat check girl, master of ceremonies and singing waitress.

Featered nightly at the Melody Ball Room are two star acts. Jeanne Hall and her husband are known as the Veloz and Yolanda of New Shelby. They pack the crowds in nightly at the swanky night spot. It's a known fact that they gave up their movie contract just to join the expedition to Venus. The second feature of the floor show is the King of the Sil-

ver Skates, namely Dorsey Ruley. Before coming to the settlement he skated with Sonja Henie for several years.

Miss Henie was very grieved when Dorsey tald her of the trip he was gaing ta make.

Nelda Vinnedge, the prima dana with the canary vaice, sang a beautiful contralto sola. This was her last appearance at the 'Venus Opera Company' because she had ta be back at the 'Met' to sing 'Aida', assisted by William Fedler. William made his debut just ane year aga. He taured the U.S. and Canada for six manths when finally a talent scout faund him. They used ta call him 'Singing Bill fram St. Jahnville'.

Of course many of the class af 1940 are happily married and have families. So, of course, where there are kiddies there are schaals and where there are schaols there are teachers. The 'Venus Public High Schaal' has a very beautiful teacher. They call her Miss Madel T. Ah--yes--you've guessed it--Miss Vivien Ford. Several of the students have quit schaol because Miss Model T refused to give them a date. The prablem has been taken before the schaol baard as a very serious situation seems ta be arising.

One of Miss Ford's mast trying pupils is Phyllis Spindy Brighter. She has a mind of her awn and claims that her family have been intelligent far tao lang and she is going ta start a new line of thaught(?). Her mather, the farmer Phyllis Spindler, is very dismayed. She has written several boaks an child behavior and her awn problem child is proving rather embarrassing an her extensive lecture taurs.

Turning the telescope again, a track came inta view. Upan inquiry, the professar told me that it was the dag race track which John Callahan and Norman Dinwiddie had just opened. They are lasing money but seem ta want 'Speed at any cast'--a hangover fram their high schaal days.

Just east af the race track a huge airpart came into view. I was infarmed that Frank Carns, Clark Turner, and Floyd Hale were the chief aviators. David Phillips originally belanged in this category but he was graunded an a charge af reckless flying. Juniar Nichals has been trying to join their ranks far years but he just can't seem to get the plane aff the ground.

The maney end af the airpart is taken care of by John Dinwiddie, who turned financier when he wan the Irish Sweepstakes in 1945.

At the present time Emerson Phebus is suing the air port on the charge that the flyers, by habitual scares, have turned his herd of Black Angus cattle into platinum blondes. Lucille Tilton, the secretary of the district Attorney, is pleading his case, while the district attorney himself, Leslie Heckel, is the defendant's lawyer. They believe in keeping the business in the office.

Robert Cornell is a doctor of old sousaphones and other ailing band instruments. When he turned professional after graduating from high school, he found the repair bill was too great so he decided to 'repair his own'. One of his best customers is Marian Surprise who is forever breaking her tuning pipe. She has a small class of bible students and uses it in her own arrangement of 'Onward Christian Soldiers' for their voice choir."

Again shifting the telescope I stopped at an odd looking house of rainbow brick, "Who in the world lives there, Professor Deatrick?"

"Oh, that. Esthera Klemenda lives there. You know, the famous artist. She paints pictures of still life--rulers, pitchers, thermometers, etc.--and is terribly temperamental. She is so eccentric now, that she eats nothing but crab apples, cauliflower, and goat's milk. She has open house once a year and artists come from all over the world to see her pictures.

"What ever happened to Louis Herlitz, the basketball star?"

"He played professional basketball for awhile with Phyllis Meyer as his manager. After two years in the States Phyllis took him to Africa where he taught the game to the natives. They received a fortune in ivory, and are now vacationing here on Venus. Phyllis has threatened to propose this coming leap year if 'Whitey' doesn't come around. They are staying at Luella Moskoski's boarding house. Luella, the former Luella Krumm, has been married five times now, and has been a perfect wife to all five husbands, until she got tired of them. She still supports them with her thriving boarding house.

Luella's star boarder is Charles Osburn. He is a mechanic at Irene Karlson's garage. Irene doesn't know a spark plug from the exhaust pipe, but she likes to wash cars so she established her garage. Charles fixes everything from

can openers to matrimonial difficulties and enjoys it all."

"Did Ruth Tyler and Margaret Victory ever become nurses?"

"Oh, yes, Margaret is our public school nurse. She is famous in the nursing field as the only person who can make children take castor oil and like it. Ruth graduated from nursing school and was an air hostess until she came here. She is now conducting sight seeing tours through Venus."

"Are Donald Pierce and Lester Schreiber on Venus?"

"No, it was impossible for me to persuade them to come. They are producers in Hollywood and refused to leave their work. At the present time they are starting Sylvia Sweet, the former Mary Jane Sauer, on the way to stardom. Everyone is dyeing their hair red and wishing for brown eyes since her sudden jump to fame. The man co-starred with her is Ken Kourageous, the former Bob Sirois of Lowell High fame. He is the modern counterpart of Rudolph Valentino, the great lover.

"Well, that's not a great surprise, but what happened to Roy Bang, Doris Wason, Jim Moscato, and all the others?"

"I have a record here," he said as he reached into a cabinet and brought out a huge book, "I'll just read them off:

"Doris Wason was sent to Turkey by the government. After leaving high school, where she wrote "The Three Turkeys", she had become a mono-maniac on books about three objects--(she wrote "The Three Candlesticks " "The Three Jitterbugs," "The Three Paint Brushes," 'The Three Crochet Hooks," etc.)--and the government thought it advisable to give her a large sum of money and send her where she would discontinue her work.

"Roy Bang is the director of an insane asylum. He himself is very eccentric every night he brings out his seven big 'Black Brindled Boozy Bears' and makes them perform for the inmates.

"Jim Moscato is the barber superb in the 'Low High Shearing Shop' in Shelby. Mr. Moscoto is practically a genius at making hair grow and his wind-blown bobs are the talk of the land. His shop is very military--he even has drum recordings playing at all times to aid him in his work.

Mary Angela Eich is now living in New York City. At the present time she is editor of a funny book; writes a daily column, *'Be Fit--Not Fat,'* for the *Chicago Setting Sun;* is the star reporter of the monthly magazine, *'Your Farm and*

Mine'; and conducts the daily program originated by Wslter Winchell. Last year she was awarded the '*Busy Bee*' title given by the American Federation of Labor.

"Charles Black is Eddie Duchin's successor as the popular virtuoso of the piano. When Charles graduated from high school he took a correspondence course in music and made such a success of it that he was asked to play for the president and first lady. Later he organized his own orchestra.

"Anabelle Harper, who writes under the name of Bella Lika, is a famous globe trotting reporter. It is said that she has uncovered more spy rings, averted more international crises, and gained the confidence of more kings than any other one person in journalistic history. At the present time she is in Morocco investigating the Foreign Legion.

"*Mary Avis Dahl* was voted one of the ten best dressed women in the United States. She has dressmaking establishments in Hollywood, Chicago, and New York and designs all of the gowns herself. Schaiparelli is said to be very worried about the effect Miss Dahl's sudden popularity has had on his clientele.

"The doctor advised Betty Doolittle to take a rest cure for at least six months after her arrival on Venus. You see Betty was the pilot of my rocket ship on its journey and the responsibility and strain on her nerves almost resulted in d nervous breakdown. At the present time Betty has been communicating with me via short wave telephone and wanting to try a new gyro-compensator on the ship, so I guess she is well on the way to recovery.

"That finishes it," said the professor, laying down his book, "Is there anything else I could answer for you?"

"Yes, Just one thing. Did the *1950 Club* disband after their pre-arranged meeting?"

"Oh, no, it has evolved into the Venus Grouch Club and is a very influential group. Only last winter they sponsored a tiddle-winks tournament and are now working on an all settlement box social, the proceeds to be used for exterminating cockroaches."

Thanking the professor and promising not to disclose his secret until he wished me to, I departed. As I approached the car I found it hard to realize that it was now 1952, not 1940, and there were such things as rocket ships, good 5¢ cigars, and another class graduating from *L. H. S.*

SENIOR FAREWELL

Our high school education has been a means of bringing us closer to our goals, whatever they may be, and whether or not we realize it.

Probably, as is usual with people, we have not done as much with our opportunity as we could have done. That, however, is past now.

We have had a lot of fun at Lowell High, but I hope it will not be with tears that we will leave it. One does not weep to leave the stone that helps him to cross a creek. He is, rather, thankful that it was there.

So, let us look ahead, and be concerned with the enormous things that wait for us.

And if we must look back at our years at Lowell High, let it be with gladness for the help she has given us in reaching that which we wish to reach.

SENIOR WILL

January 24, 1940 — Doris Wason & Roy Bang

Upon our long-awaited exit; we, the Senior Class of Lowell High of the year 1940; do hereby bequeath, in our last will and testament, the following:

To Mr Brannock we will our perfect dispositions, attendance records, and report cards.

To Miss Pendleton we will a well-mannered group of Senior girls for her next year's home room.

To Miss Perry we will more room and equipment for the cafeteria.

To Mr. Niemann we will our worn-out test tubes, lab books, and rubber aprons for next year's Chemistry class.

To Mr. Etchison we will our super-elegant speaking voices for his frequent talks during pep sessions.

To Miss Baughman we will a complete set of solid geometry equipment.

To Miss Miller we will an office staff of 63 competent workers for the complicated task of taking care of Lowell High.

To Miss Cook we will all our paint-brushes, paint smeared smocks, and our beautiful masterpieces.

To Miss McKenzie we will our beautifully decorated Health and Safety notebooks pluc some new gym equipment.

To Miss Landgrebe we will our red pencil marked themes and a whole cast of professional actors and actresses.

To Mr. Shutts we will a bright, first year shorthand class. Also a certain secretary of a certain perfectly wonderful high school.

To Mr. Ham we will our typing erasers and ribbons together with a rattle for Junior.

To Mr. Brentlinger we will our copied Government notebooks; and all of our literary talent (?) for the Lowellette and Lowellian.

To Mr. Little, we will some more winning judging teams and a well equipped class room.

To Mr. Wernz we will winning football and basketball teams; also a bottle of Coca Cola for Stevie.

To Mr. Tritt we will a first-division in the Band Contest and a perfected Non-squeak clarinet section.

To those designated we will severally and in part the following:

I, John Bailey, will my worn out mumps to Ray Bixenman, as I know he would like to have them.

I, Roy Bang, do hereby endow my sailing knowledge upon Delmar Jonas, and my love of Annapolis to Charles Carrell.

I, Robert Berg, will my drumming ability to John Ragon. He can use it.

I, Florence Bisenman, leave my government notebook to Betty Wineland and Bernice Kenning.

I, Charles Black, will my love for Physics to James Windbigler. He can use it.

I, John Calahan, will my ambition in school to Herbert Rawlings. I hope he gets along as well as I did.

I, Phyllis Carlson, leave all of my correspondence in class to Kathyrn Clanin and Juanita Schilling.

I, Vella Combs, leave the lead in the Christmas play to Velda Vinnedge.

I, Ralph Gifford, will my ability to talk incessantly and to change girls every week to Earl Pace. He goes too steadily.

I, Maurice Gord, will my early-to-bed resolutions to June Wehle. I hope she keeps them. Her sister doesn't.

I, Vern Haberlin, will my excess height to Ruby Graves. She is in dire need of it.

I, Willard Haemker, will my teeter-totter grades to Bill Alger. At best he can't do worse than I did.

I, Floyd Hale, will my outstanding athletic ability to Vernon Childress and Alfred Broe. They can undoubtedly do better than I did.

I, Jeanne Hall, leave my one and only A+ (in speech exam) to Inell Duncan.

I, Annabelle Harper, refuse to will anything. Because I need everything I've got.

I, Leslie Heckel, will all of my numerous achievements to Richard Hiland and George Gustafson. Get out your microscopes, boys!

I, Louis Herlitz, will my muscular frame and line-plowing ability to George Meadows.

I, Marjorie Hill, will all of my "family history" stories in Safety and Health class to Esther Schwanke. May she keep them entertained.

I, Robert Hoffman, will my government and economics workbooks to Harold Lappie. I copied from good sources.

I, Jack Horner, will my safe driving and initiative in getting school work to William O'Brien.

I, Bill Houston, do herewith assign my conservative shirts and quiet shirts to John Henry Cecil Crompton.

I, Robert Cornell, will my bass horn ability to Robert Holly. At least he is plenty windy.

I, Frank Corns, will my ability to flirt to Frank Schafer, as he needs it more than I do.

I, Mona Corten, leave my first row, broken seat in government to Marjorie Luchene.

I, Mary Avis Dahl, leave my two goldfish, six kittens, and two dogs to Phyllis Van Dan and Eleanor Brown as a joint gift.

I, Richard Deatrick, will my Purduo enthusiasm to Harriet Peterson. If she goos to Indiana University, I hope she is dissatisfied.

I, John Dinwiddio, will my bookworm ability to James Pogue. He runs a close second.

I, Norman Dinwiddie, will my luck in matching to Jimmy Van Deursen, and my methods of getting out of home room to Bill Connelly. I believe I am tops in these activities.

I, Adam Dorsch, do hereby will my loudnoss and showoffishness to Margie Wehle. I hopo she lives it down.

I, Evelyn Echterling, leave my basketball ability plus fouls, to Doris Doty and Doreen Marks.

I, Mary Angela Eich, will my overwhelming majority of Honor Points to Mary Svorencik.

I, William Fedler, will my meekness to Tommie Berg and my fast gathering of credits to my sister. Maybe she can make up for lost time.

I, Bonnie Folder, will all the bugs and other fascinating creatures in lab to Evelyn Huseman.

I, Vivian Ford, will "Hall" (and I don't mean Jeanne!) to Dorothy Albertson.

I, Miles Parmely, will to Jimmy Hunt my high, squeaky voice and gold-fishy University of Illinois. My ability to rush freshman girls to Charles Alm.

I, Hayden Patz, will my quiet shoes and good behavior in library to George Markstrom and Robert Potter. May they prove to be as mannerly and well liked by librarians as I.

I, Emerson Phebus, will to Harold Wietbrock my numerous recitations in all classes.

I, David Phillips, will my class-sleeping talents to Jewell Bailey. She is too wide-awake, anyway.

I, Donald Pierce, will to Faye Tyler my naturally wavy hair and my never-ceasing seriousness to Faye Bales.

I, Helen Riggs, will my English themes to anyone who is silly enough to take them.

I, Marie Robertson, will my job on the ditto machine, plus all the ink that collects on my clothes, hands, and face to Alice Barton, Evelyn Cleaver, and Martha Edmondson.

I, Miriam Ruge, will my beautiful small handwriting to Cleone Dell Childers.

I, Dorsey Ruley, will my drum playing achievements to Lester Steuer. I know he will be a great success.

I, Helen Russell, will my long auburn curls to Vera McDonald.

We, (how do you like the variation?) Mary Jane Sauer and Marion Schreiber will our dance steps to our cousins; Alvina Schreiber and Junella Schafer.

I, Viola Schock, will my speech poems to Esther Collins.

I, Lester Schreiber, will my lively military walk and bearing to Bill Langen and Robert Kaetzer.

I, Irene Karlson, will my Sunday afternoon rides to Dorothy Krumm and Aletha Fisher.

I, Esther Klemm, will my six A's to Harry Roy.

I, Adam Kretz, will to Mary Jane Calahan my skill in playing pool, so she can beat her brother at this sport.

I, Louella Krumm, will all my happiness and good luck in the world to Esther Collins.

I, James Kuntz, will my numerous forthcoming scholarships to Guy Smith, Oren Moyer, and Walter Mundell. I am smart enough now.

I, Violet McMann, will my quietness and front seat in Activity period to Monica Kalvaitis.

I, Warren Metz, will my Robert Taylor looks to Howard Mourer.

I, Wayne Metz, will my graduation worries to Robert Dickerson and Jane Seals in joint ownership. They may also have all of my publicity on this subject.

I, Phyllis Meyer, will my locket to Fondali Childers. On second thought, I'll keep it myself.

I, James Moscato, will my best two-bit pipe to John Kurrack. (if he is foolish enough to give me a pack of cigarettes for it.)

I, Junior Nichols, will my knowledge of Model T's to Dean Boier. With this he will undoubtedly be a great race car mechanic some day.

I, Charles Osburn, will my farming experience to all future Ag classes. There is enough for all.

I, Robert Parks, will my excessive knowledge of Home Economics to Inell Duncan and Martha Jean Edmondson. I have had enough.

I, Georgene Schutz, will my frequent trips to the office to Faye Tyler.

I, Olive Searle, will my huge feet (size 13½) to Dorothy Keithley, Audrey Alger, and Harriet Robinson. They are large enough to supply all of you. The feet, I mean.

I, Robert Sirois, will to Robert Kuntz my few poor athletic abilities. Maybe, when added to his great talents they will amount to something.

I, Phyllis Jane Spindler, will my noted dimples and love for Hebron to Hersilia Kasparian, Betty Lloyd and Helen Sark.

I, Marion Surprise, will my little brother to anyone who will take him.

I, Adella Taylor, will my perfect attendance record to Ruby Graves and Mary Callahan.

I, Lucille Tilton, will my blonde hair (It's true, gentlemen prefer blondes.) to Dorotha Mae Love and Jane Seals.

I, Clark Turner, will to Henry Voltmer my Ford (after I wear it out.) He won't have to worry about company.

I, Ruth Tyler, will my "hot trumpet" to Faye Bales.

I, Robert Vance, will my distinguished walk to Billy Behmlander and my perfect posture to Verle Little. He needs it as much as I do.

I, Helen Vandre, will my wild and wooly ways to Carolyn Behmlander and Louise Faith.

I, Margaret Vickery, will those terrible geometry problems to Harriet Peterson.

I, Nelda Vinnedge, will my brilliant recitations, especially in government, to Martha Ebert.

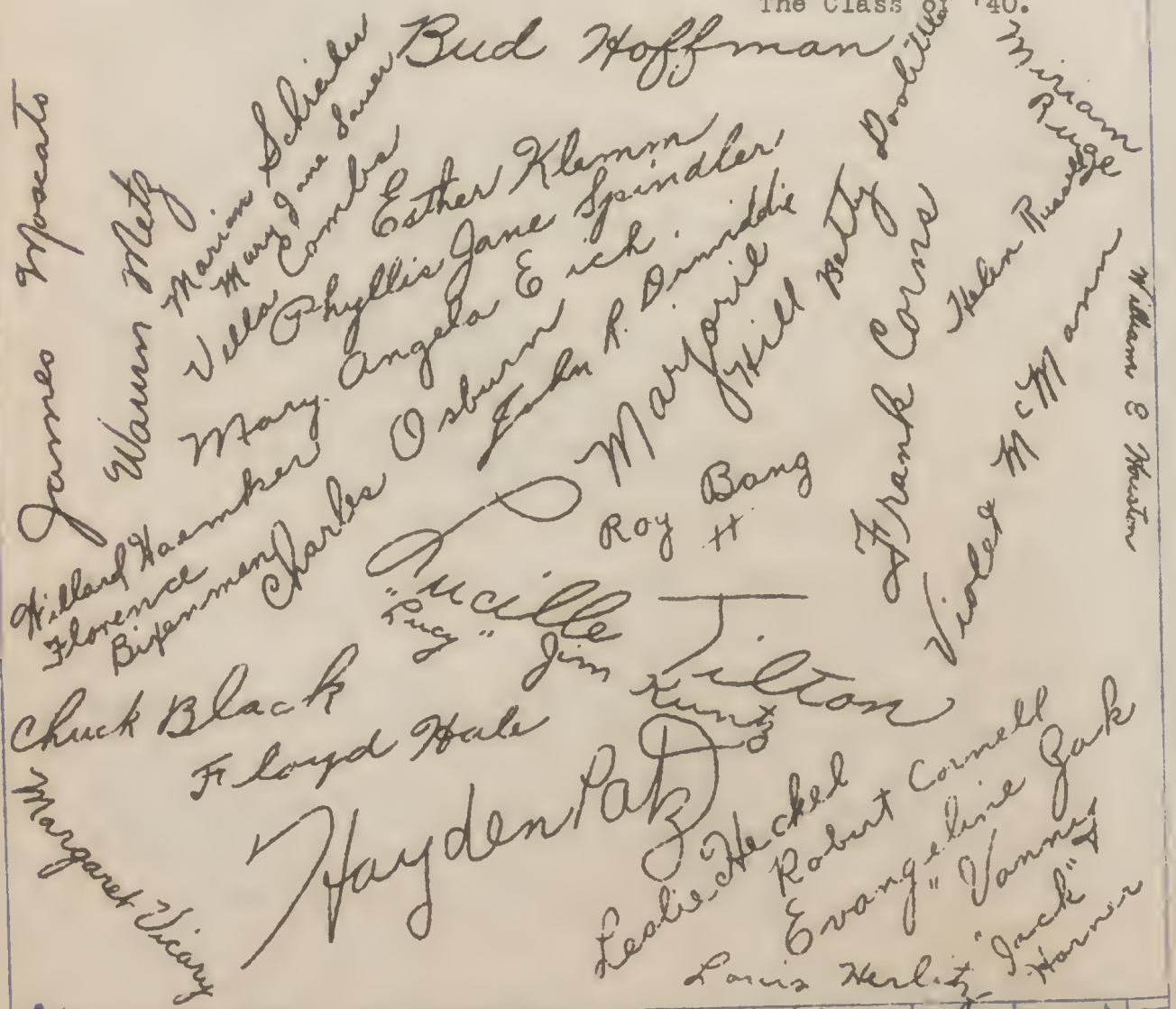
I, Doris Wason, will my ability as an author (The Three Turkeys) to Jim Hunt and Earl Pace.

I, Dorothy Worley, will my now-famous horse to Gertrude Brumbaugh and Betty Childers. May they take better care of him than I did.

I, Evangeline Zak, will my walk and autographed shirt to Lucille Hooley and Betty Black, respectively.

Signed and attested this tenth day of May, 1940.

The Class of '40.





Underclassmen

JUNIORS

BACK ROW: George Markstrom, Herbert Rawlings, Guy Smith George Gustafson, Charles Alm, Wayne Metz, John Kurrack, William O'Brien, Harold Wietbrock, James VanDeursen, George Meadows, Dean Beier.
SECOND ROW: William Langen, Henry Voltmer, Walter Mundell, Alfred Broe, Robert Dickerson, Vernon Childress, James Pogue, Verle Little, John Crompton, Ralph Schafer, Harold Lappie, William Connelly.
THIRD ROW: Gertrude Brumbaugh, Aletha Fisher, Dorothy M. Love, Martha Ebert, Betty Black, Dorothy Keithley, Ruby Graves, Harriett Peterson, Harriett Robinson, Marjorie Wehle, Ethelyn Granger, Mary Svorencik.
FOURTH ROW: Raymond Bixenman, Charles Carroll, James Windbigler, William Alger, Richard Hiland, James Hunt, Delmer Jonas, John Ragon, Howard Mourer, Oren Moyer, Robert Potter, Lester Steuer.
FIFTH ROW: Eleanor Brown, Dorothy Krumm, Juanita Schilling, Doreen Marks, Doris Doty, Mary Jane Callahan, Alice Barton, Bernice Kenning, Evelyn Huseman, Monica Kalvaitis, Audrey Alger, Betty Childers.
SIXTH ROW: Evelyn Cleaver, Inell Duncan, Betty Wineland, Velda Vinnedge Hersilia Kasparian, Louise Faith, Carolynn Behmlander, Cleone Childers, Virginia Ginter, Martha Gene Edmondson, Faye Tyler, Lucille Hooley.
FRONT ROW: Miss Landgrebe, Marjorie Luchene, Fondali Childers, Kathryn Clanin, Dorothy Albertxon, Jane Seals, Faye Bales, Jewell Bailey, Helen Sark, Esther Schwanke, Earl Pace, Mr. Niemann.
ABSENT: T. Berg, E. Collins, R. Holly, R. Kuntz, B. Lloyd, V. McDonald, P. VanDan.

SOPHOMORES

BACK ROW: John Bardens, Jack Friday, Ralph Schafer, Melvin Boardway, Jack Lloyd, Garland Fish, Millard Clark, Wilbur Hoppe, Robert Poppe, Albin Carlson, Leopold Kalvaitis, Millard Hall.
SECOND ROW: Margaret Potter, Helen Alm, Shirley Hepp, June Ebert, Shirley Keithley, Evelyn Love, Jeanette Ebert, Junella Schafer, Dorothy Homfeld, Phyllis Petrie, Patricia Petrie, Lorene Corns.
THIRD ROW: Franklin Peterson, Lester Hayden, Harry Roy, Seth McLellan, Norman Griggs, Tom Bruckman, Elmer Mackey, Norbert Huseman, Leo Novak, Harvey Parks, Dick Smith, Dick Randolph.
FOURTH ROW: Betty Ferrell, Daisy Walters, Nona Vicory, Shirley Peterson Alberta Jaeger, Dorotha Conner, Mildred Henn, Helen Lacey, Bertha Villers, Marjorie Leep, Willadine Collins, Marcella Cordrey.
FIFTH ROW: Marian Tuttle, Kenneth Whiting, Kenneth Hill, Ronald Childers John Osburn, Jimmy Hayden, Robert McCann, Warren Simstad, William Herlitz, Joe Carroll, Eugene Korth, Carlyle Schoch.
SIXTH ROW: Katherine Kasparian, Florence McMann, Nelda Duensing, Dorothy Russell, Marjorie Chism, Shirley Brandt, Jean Little, Irene Horner, Cecilia LaMotte, Mary Jane Nelson, Janet Fedler, Florence Connelly.
FRONT ROW: Miss McKenzie, Nancy Spindler, Ila Harper, Harriett Rashig, Ruby Dinwiddie, Marcia Smith, Alvina Schreiber, Dorothy Carlson, Rowena Collins, Dorothy Amtsbuechler, Mary Hufnagel, Mr. Brentlinger.
ABSENT: R. Barkey, R. Bixenman, R. Brownell, M. Cross, M. Davis, M. Dickerson, K. Hayden, N. Roberts, A. Ross, and R. Widdel.




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JUNIOR HISTORY

On August 31, 1937, 119 eager freshmen that were destined to make a name for themselves in the school history, entered Lowell High School. As freshmen the class chose James Van Deursen president, Howard Mourer vice-president and Betty Conley secretary-treasurer. Miss Arnold and Mr. Wernz were the class sponsors. Faye Tyler and Bill Langen ably represented the Freshmen in the Student Council. Harriett Peterson and George Meadows were the Sunshine club members. James VanDeursen, Richard Hiland, Charles Carroll, Harold Lappie, and Howard Mourer represented the boys very well in sports. Betty Wineland, Marjie Wehle, Harriet Robinson and Dorothy Keithly excelled in girls sports. Harriett Peterson and Herbert Rawlings were awarded 1st and 2nd prizes respectively in the Freshman Literary Contest sponsored by the Lowell Woman's club.

When school reopened in 1938 the class had 103 members who were sophomores. In the following order Herbert Rawlings, Carolynn Behmlander and Faye Tyler were chosen president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The class directors were Mr. Ham, Miss McKenzie, and Mr. Brentlinger. Jane Seals and James Van Deursen were chosen to go to the Student Council; Dorothy Krumm and Bill Langen were the Sunshine club members. Sweaters of the class colors, navy-blue and gold, were purchased by the sophomores. Herbert Rawlings and Mary Callahan won the 1st and 2nd prizes in the Lowell Woman's club Oratorical Contest. The athletes in the sophomore class remained the same as in the first year. James Van Deursen gained special credit by being chosen a regular on the varsity team. The class was especially proud of Herbert Rawlings who won the District Latin Contest and represented Lowell and this district in the State Contest.

In the third year there were only 99 of the original 119 students who were now classed as juniors. In class elections, Howard Mourer was chosen president, Faye Tyler, vice-president, and Mary Callahan, secretary-treasurer. The Student Council members were Richard Hiland and Faye Tyler and Bill Langen and Doreen Marks were the Sunshine club members. The class sponsors were Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Niemann. On November 10, the junior class with the aid of Miss Landgrebe as director, presented "This Is The Life" a three

act comedy. C. Behmlander, A. Algers, B. Black, H. Peterson, H. Mourer, J. Crompton and R. Kuntz completed the cast. The play was a huge success. The junior class was one of the best represented in school activities and athletics. Marjie Wehle was honored as the outstanding girl athlete. J. Van Deursen, H. Lappie, B. Langen, F. Schafer, R. Hiland, and V. Little became prominent on the football field and a few also in basketball. In many clubs, juniors hold responsible positions and compose a majority of the members. In various clubs the number of juniors are: Science club 8, Band 15, Latin Club 11, Press club 9, Red Pepper club 13, and Glee club 5. The junior students of special note are: Earl Pace, the only licensed amateur radio operator in school, Jewell Bailey, only bassoon player, Harriett Peterson, only oboe player, Bill Algers, solo trumpeter, Howard Mourer, school's only licensed barber, and Jane Seals and Marjie Wehle, the only junior cheer leaders.

At the present time the class is looking forward to the Junior Prom which the juniors sponsor for the Seniors.

Thus far the junior class has made an enviable record for themselves which they will strive to keep.



FRESHMAN HISTORY

Like a ship without a rudder
Like an auto out of gas
The first day of school
In the freshman class

Fearfully and quietly 109 freshmen entered Lowell High School on a sunny day of last September. We admired but did not envy the upperclassmen who walked by calm and self-assured.

Our advisors, Miss Baughman and Mr. Etchison assembled the freshmen for the purpose of electing officers. Tom Combs Russell Olson, and Bob Cullen are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Alice Keithley and Robert Crisler represent the class in the student council.

The freshman class is proud of the eight in Glee Club. They are June Cornel, Patricia Ebert, Kay Getrost, Betty Hudson, Arline Mueller, Lenora Nomanson, Lorraine Stasaitis, and Barbara Thompson.

Alfred Carroll, Thomas Combs, William Kingery, Wilbur Schwanke, Robert Hathcway, George Stowell, Earle McGraw, Archie Huebsch, Russell Olson, Robert Cullen, James Kurrack, John Childers, Arthur Lehman, Homer Reeves, Lloyd Cunningham Roy Larson, Paul Phebus, Theo Black, are lettermen on the basketball and football squads.

Among the freshman girls who participated in sports, thirteen became Red Pepper members. They are Nanette Berg, Virginia Clark, June Cornel, Alice Echterling, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Alice Keithley, Hazel Lappie, Lenora Nomanson, Sally Ploetz, Ruth Robinson, Lorraine Stasaitis, and June Wehle.

Nanette Berg, Robert Crisler, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Earl McGraw, Virginia McVay, and Marilyn Parmely made the distinguished list.

We have twelve members in band. To us it seems quite an honor to be so extensively represented. For the honor we thank Patricia Ebert, Lenora Nomanson, Ruth Robinson, Patricia Sauer, Doris Schilling, Naomi Wheeler, Violet Weitbrock, John Carson, Robert Crisler, Junior Fuller, Bob Surprise and Donald Tremper.

FRESHMEN

Back Row--left to right--George Stowell, Tom Combs, William Kingery, Glen Childress, Norman Gustafson, Archie Huebsch, Bill Nobel, Arthur Lehman, Bill Ogborn, Lloyd Cunningham, Russell Olsen, and Donald Mitch.
2nd row--Louetta Childress, Virginia McVey, Lenora Nomanson, Arline Mueller, Ruth Robinson, Hazel Lappie, Patricia Ebert, Dorris Schilling, Hattie Miller, Lorraine Stasaitis, Violet Wietbrock.
3rd row--Norma Jane Bruckman, Ruth Evelyn Edmondson, Kathleen Getrost, Jane Hudson, Sally Ploetz, Mildred Ebert, Janet Eich, Shirley Uhter, Lois Walker, Mary-Ellen Howkinson, June Wehle, and Barbara Thompson.
4th row--Edward Witkowsky, Robert Hathaway, William Wichmann, Glen Miller, Edward Swider, Robert Temske, Max Pierce, Eugene Black, Mainard Bright, Roger Herlitz, Jean Tyler.
5th row--Maxine Wood, Marilyn Parmely, Betty Isler, Helen Jean Bryant, Nanette Berg, Faith Stark, Cordelia Corns, Mabel Voltmer, Ilabel Vinnedge, Naomi Wheeler, Alice Echterling, and Lena Kettwig.
6th row--Robert Surprise, Jim Corten, Jack Mundell, Norman Van Horn, John Childers, Alfred Einspahr, Donald Tremper, Robert Crisler, James Curliss, Andrew Hufnagel, and Robert Cullen.
7th row--Miss Baughman, Patricia Sauer, Maxine Pierce, Nanette Petrie, Betty Hudson, Nona Gifford, Alfred Carroll, Junior Fuller, James Kurrack, and Mr. Etchison.
Absent--Theo Black, Leslie Blanchard, Neil Blanchard, Francis Burnham, Dwight Childers, Virginia Clark, Barbara Clemens, June Cornell, Robert Fleener, Frank Hamilton, Georgette Holth, Harry Jaye, Alice Keithley, Earle McGraw, William Petrie, Paul Phebus, Homer John Reeves, Cecilia Schmitt, Wilbur Schwanke, Milton Sheidt, Lois Speelman, Charles Statt, Gladys Vandercar, Joan Wineland.

GIRL'S SPORTS

Girls who appear in picture--Evelyn Echterling, Toots Combs, Shirley Hepp, Babe Horner, Nancy Lou Spindler, Shirley Peterson, Inell Duncan, Dorothy Keithley, Florence McMann, Sis LaMotte, Georgene Schutz, Dorotha Mae Love, Marjie Wehle, Harriett Robinson, June Wehle, Mona Corten, Cleone Childers, Hazel Lappie, Jane Seals, Viola Schock, Gertrude Brumbaugh, Audrey Alger, Faye Bales, Phyllis Carlson, Nanette Berg, Sally Ploetz, Evangeline Zak, and Lenora Nominson.





SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The greatly anticipated day had arrived. September 7 dawned bright and cheerfully as one hundred twenty-three eager freshmen prepared for the highly important football game between the L. H. S. 42's and the formidable team Stupidity. Our captain chosen to lead during the first quarter was Marvin Fleener, with his capable assistants Irene Horner and June Ebert. Before the start of play, Mr. Seeright and Miss Baughman, our coaches, gave us information concerning the rules and plays which were to aid us in reaching our goal.

In the first few plays Millard Clark and Ann Ross, Sunshine club representatives, rendered invaluable service, as did Shirley Hepp and William Kennedy, who voiced the opinions of the team in Student Council.

Some prominent scientific plays were worked and carried out by members of the Science club, namely, S. Peterson, N. Spindler, N. Roberts, N. Griggs, M. Conley, and C. Schock.

Out team was represented in Band by twelve members. The Glee club had three freshmen in its enrollment.

Aiding in the scoring were the members of the Ag club. They included R. Poppe, R. Childers, J. Osburn, G. Woodke, W. Kennedy, K. Hayden, and A. Gates.

A great number of the members of the team received Honorable Mention for their performances, and many made the Distinguished list.

For good sportsmanship throughout the first quarter, John Bardens and Seth McLellan were honored with the first and second Literary Awards, respectively.

Because of their participation in various activities M. Hall, S. Peterson, and N. Spindler received keys from the Honor Society.

As the gun was fired, ending the first quarter, the score stood 6-0 in favor of L.H.S. 42's. In celebration the entire team enjoyed a picnic at Castlebrook Golf Course.

After a short intermission, during which the players relaxed and renewed their vigor, play resumed. However, the number of players was decreased to ninety-eight.

Changes were made in the line-up for the second quarter. Mr. Brentlinger and Miss McKenzie were now our coaches. To lead us during the second quarter was Seth McLellan, presi-

dent, with John Bardens and Jean Little assisting him. Patri cia Petrie and Joe Carroll were selected to represent us in the Student Council.

Early in the game the team decided upon kelly green and white as its colors, and cardigan and coat style sweaters were purchased by a great number of the players. This style is distinctively now in Lowell High School and has won much acclaim.

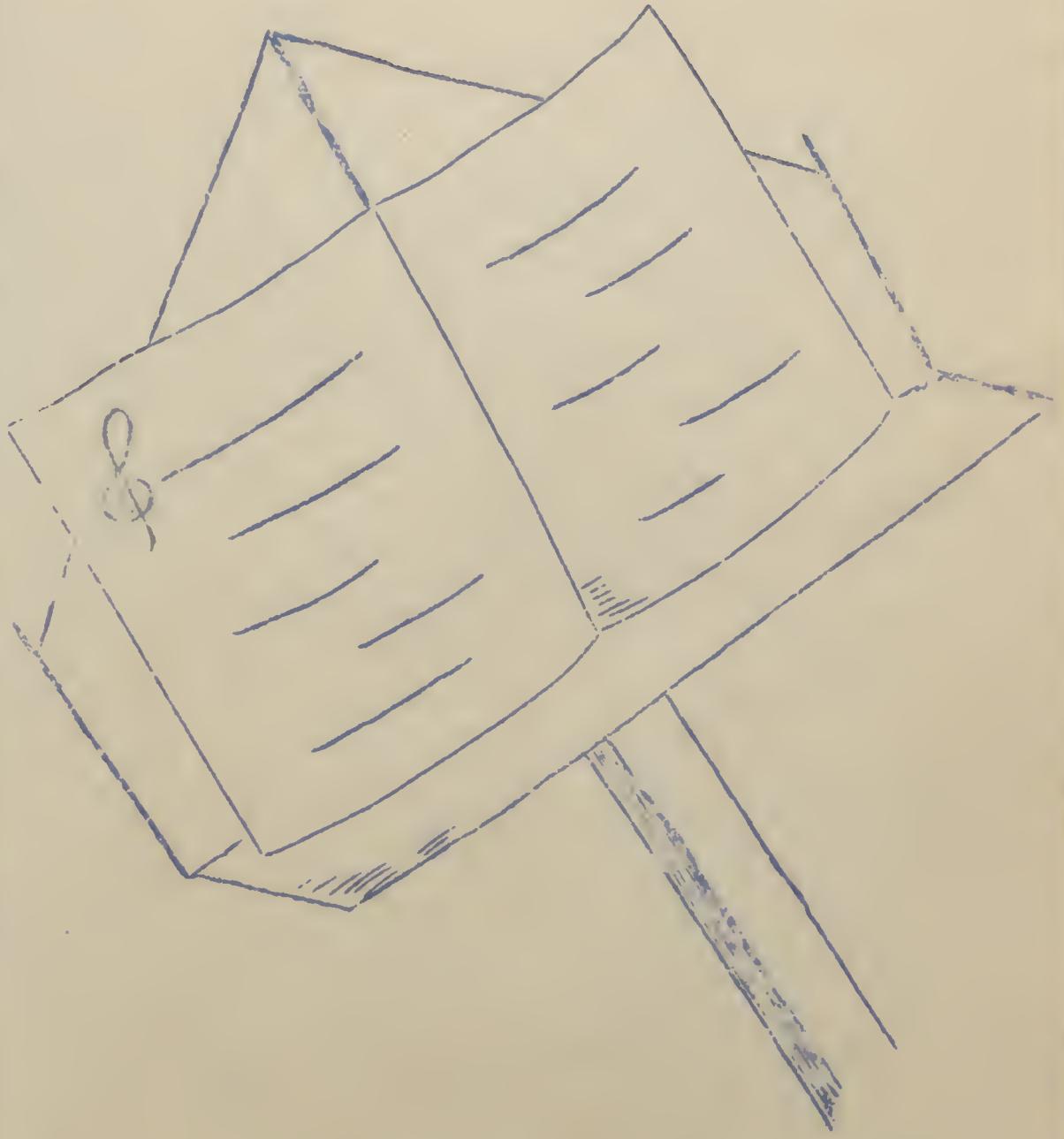
During the first half of play the team was well represented in the field of sports. Boys making major letters in football were D. Randolph, F. Peterson, L. Novak, K. Hayden, M. Clark, and B. Brownell. We were very proud to have F. Peterson, a member of the All Star Little Five Conference Team, in our group. In basketball, Albin Carlson and Millard Hall were on the varsity. The starting second team was composed entirely of sophomores. The girl athletes brought honor to the team by winning the hit pin tournament and being in the finals in other sports. Many members of our team were initiated into the Red Pepper club.

We were well represented in the clubs and social functions of the school.

During the second quarter a marked improvement was shown, and at the end of this quarter the score stood 13-0 in our favor. The team felt they had made favorable advances toward their goal and had contributed much toward the development of Lowell High School.



ACTIVITIES



PRESS CLUB

President.....Doris Wason
Vice-President.....Helen Vandre
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mary Angela Eich

Organized in the spring of 1938, the Press Club has advanced until it is now one of the foremost organizations in Lowell High School, with a membership of thirty-eight this year. Its purpose is to create interest in Journalism and newspaper work. The sponsor is Mr. Brentlinger, the Journalism instructor.

The main activities of this club are the bi-weekly school paper, the *Lowellette*, in which the members contribute regularly, and the school yearbook, *The Lowellian*. As new activities this year the Press Club joined the Quill and Scroll, a National Fraternity for furthering journalistic interest. Juniors and Seniors are eligible to join this national fraternity. Selection is based upon the quality and quantity of literary work submitted during the year. The club received a charter and is now an official branch of this organization. It also started an athletic handbook about all athletics and the participants in them. With membership in the Quill and Scroll Society, the club has subscribed to the Quill and Scroll Magazine, a bi-monthly publication for those interested in journalism.

As a final and long remembdred step, the club donated an honor blanket to be given to the outstanding Senior boy on Honor Day. Qualifications for this are scholastic ability and all outside activities. Only senior boys are eligible for selection. The club hopes to set a precedent to be followed by Press Clubs of later years.

To gain membership in the Press Club, a student must have an *A* or *B* average and display some interest in the field of journalism and also in the particular work of the club. Members of all classes are eligible and are welcome to join the club under the above conditions.

After much deliberation, and with the consent of Mrs. Rogers, the club has chosen the late Will Rogers, famous humorist and good-will ambassador, for their chapter name.

The Press Club with the journalism class visited the Gary Post Tribune offices in April.

Lowellian staff, clockwise: James Hunt and Earl Pace, snapshots;Dorothy Worley, business manager; Mary Angela Eich, editor; Mary Jane Callahan, Harriet Peterson, Faye Tyler, Roy Bang, and Miriam Ruge, editorial staff Marjie Wehle, Olive Searle, and Bonnie Felder, humor; Robert Sirois and Evelyne Echterling, sports; Robert Crisler, John Bardens, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Nancy Lou Spindler, Nanette Berg, and Cecilia LaMotte, underclassmen; Robert Hoffman, James Moscato, Joanne Hall, and Dorothy Worley business staff; Delmar Jonas, Richard Hiland, Jane Seals, Harriet Robinson, Faye Tyler, Lucille Tilton, and Adam Dorsch, typists and mimeograph operators; Georgene Schutz, Doris Wason, and Phyllis Jane Spindler, features, Mary Avis Dahl and Mona Corten, organizations; Harriet Rashig and Evangeline Zak, art.

Lowellette staff: Back row--Dorsey Ruley, Warren Metz, Wayne Metz, Robert Berg, Robert Sirois, and Adam Dorsch.
Row 2. Georgene Schutz, Miriam Ruge, Mary Jane Callahan, Vella Combs, and Lucille Tilton.
Row 3. Mary Angela Eich, James Hunt, Jack Horner, Earl Pace, Doris Wason and Bonnie Felder.
Row 4. Mr. Brentlinger, Dorothy Worley, Louis Horlitz, and Mr. Ham.

Press Club: Back row--Robert Crisler, John Bardens, James Hunt, Herbert Rawlings, Roy Bang, Norman Griggs, Delmar Jonas, and Earl Pace.
Row 2. Lucille Tilton, Miriam Ruge, Mona Corten, Evangeline Zak, Harriet Peterson, Marjie Wehle, and Georgene Schutz.
Row 3. Mary Ellen Howkinson, Mary Angela Eich, Monica Kalvaitis, Mary Avis Dahl, Doris Wason, Mary Jane Callahan, Evelyn Echterling, and Bonnie Felder.
Row 4. Helen Vandre, Betty Ferrell, Cecelia LaMotte, Shirley Peterson, Faye Tyler, Marcella Cordrey, and Nanette Berg.
Row 5. Mr. Brentlinger, Olive Searle, Nancy Lou Spindler, Harriet Rashig, Dorothy Worley, and Marilyn Parmely.



Lowellette

1st Semester Editor.....Bonnie Felder
2nd Semester Editor.....Georgene Schutz

The first issue of the *L Weekly* was published on October 14, 1934, under the direction of Mr. Smith, English and government teacher, and Edwin Van Nada, the editor. The commercial classes under Mr. Ham's direction did the mimeographing. Under the editorship of Harriet Wasor the second semester, the *L Weekly* had 17 active staff members.

In 1935, Marcia Shurte was elected editor of the *L Weekly* under the co-sponsorship of Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Ham. The *L Weekly* was entered in the National Duplicated Paper Association contest at Danville, Indiana for the first time and rated *Superior Merit*, the highest rating given.

In 1936, the staff had grown to 38 members with Paulette Eich editing it. During this year the paper was changed from the *L Weekly* to the *Lowellette* and it was made a bi-weekly paper. The *Lowellette* was asked to submit a page to the Idea Book which the National Duplicated Paper Association published.

Under the editorship of Ruth Schutz, and the co-sponsorship of Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Ham in 1937, a six page *Lowellette* was published bi-weekly. Variety in the print was made possible by new typewriters of various styles. The paper was also changed to a six-page paper, with five pages of three columns snd an editorial page of two columns.

In 1938, Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham co-sponsored the *Lowellette* with Jean Ragon as editor. Very few changes were made excepting the make-up of the pages.

In 1939, Bonnie Felder was chosen editor of the *Lowellette* the first semester and Georgene Schutz was elected editor the second semester. Again the co-sponsors of the *Lowellette* were Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham. This paper then was changed to an eight page paper and more cartoons were added to give interest to the pages. For the 5th consecutive year, the *Lowellette* won "A" rating in the N. D. P. A.

In 1939, a precedent was established in selecting the editor-in-chief of the paper. Instead of appointment by the

sponsor, the editor, hereafter, will be elected by members of the staff. A grade of "B" is necessary for eligibility for this position and the editor must be a member of the Press Club. Under this new procedure, Georgene Schutz was elected as first editor.

Another innovation tried this year for the first time was the selection of an editor for each semester. It is believed that this step will go far to develop interest and encourage participation on the staff of the paper.

To Mr. Ham is due a great deal of credit for the fine appearance of our paper and to Mr. Brentlinger for his untiring efforts in advising our journalists.

"To encourage more school spirit in all school activities; to inform the students in an unbiased way and to present student opinion; and to further good sportsmanship" is the policy of the *Lowellette*.

THE STAFF OF 1939-1940

Associate Editor. James Hunt
Associate Editor. Faye Tyler
Copy Editor Harriett Peterson
Sports. Louis Herlitz
Features. Doris Wason
Humor Mary Angela Eich
Margie Wehle
Exchange. Vella Combs
Lucille Tilton
Art Warren Simons
Harriet Rashig
Society Dorothy Worley
Headlines Miriam Ruge
Business Manager. Maurice Gord
Circulation Frank Corns



LOWELLIAN

We, the staff, sincerely hope that this yearbook excels all others, meets all expectations, and will always be treasured as an invaluable memory book of high school days. If so, we will feel repaid for our time and efforts.

The senior class of 1935 decided to revise the old custom of editing a yearbook. They elected Helen Dahl to the position of editor. This book was quite small compared to the later editions. In 1936, the senior class followed the preceding year's example and published another Lowellian under the editorship of Bill Tatman. One outstanding mark of this book was the lack of art. Due to the new equipment, the annual of 1937 was quite an improvement over the rest. The editor this year was Joann Geer. Following the seemingly permanent precedent set by the class of 1935, the seniors of 1938 edited another yearbook. The editor chosen this year was Marcia Keithley. Under the leadership of Editor Adelia Ewer, the class of 1939 published an addition to the annual group. This annual received superior rating by the National Duplicated Paper Association.

This Lowellian, the sixth since the revision, is much different than any of the others edited during that time. Some of the greatest changes are the new manner of writing up the senior activities and the way in which the pictures are mounted.

After careful consideration, this yearbook was dedicated to the band. One of the main reasons for this decision was that this class has always been the outstanding class in the band and has had the largest representation in the band all four years. As a result, a musical motif is used.

We wish to express our hearty appreciation to our sponsors, Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham, who contributed so unselfishly of their time and advice in compiling this yearbook. Mr. Brentlinger supervised the writing and organizing of the annual while Mr. Ham had charge of the typing and production. We wish to thank Miss Cook for her fine art work in the annual, without which it would not be nearly as fine a specimen. Many thanks are due also to the Blankenburg Studio for their help in making this a better annual by their expert photography.

We extend many thanks to the mechanical staff, Jane

Seals and Harriett Robinson for their excellent mimeographing. Thanks are due also to the typists, Willard Haemker, Adam Dorsch, Mary Jane Sauer, and Lucille Tilton.

The editor wishes to extend her grateful appreciation to the entire staff for their excellent cooperation. They have all helped in the making of this annual the valuable treasure that it is. They may well feel proud of their handiwork. Without their help, this book would not be such a great success. This year's annual has many more pages than last year's and one more picture page.

Following a precedent set by other Lowellian staffs, the position of business manager was awarded to the person selling the most subscriptions. This year quite an unusual event occurrec. The winner was Dorothy Worley who sold fifty-six percent of the subscriptions. The other members o f the business staff were Jeanne Hall, Robert Hoffman, James Moscato, Miriam Ruge, and Georgene Schutz.

In order to be on the Lowellian staff, an average of A or B is reauired. Those who contributed to the annual are: *Seniors:* Bonnie Felder, Olive Searle, Phyllis Jane Spindler, Helen Vandre, and Evangeline Zak; *Juniors:* Mary Jane Callahan, Harriet Peterson, Faye Tyler, and Margie Wehle; *Sophomores:* John Bardens, Cecelia LaMotte, and Nancy Lou Spindler; *Freshmen:* Nannette Berg, Robert Crisler, and Mary Ellen Howkinson.

Special positions were given to those staff members who did especially outstanding work. Those persons received extra honor points for their labor. Those staff members are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....Mary Angela Eich
Associate Editor.....Miriam Ruge
Associate Editor.....Roy Bang
Business Manager.....Dorothy Worley
Sports Editor.....Evelyn Echterling
Sports Editor.....Robert Sirois
Calendar Editor.....Georgene Schutz
Organizations.....Mary Avis Dahl
Organizations.....Mona Corten
Features.....Doris Wason
Snaps.....James Hunt
Snaps.....Earl Pace
Art.....Harriet Rashig

BAND

James Moscato.....President
Lucille Tilton.....Vice-President
Miriam Ruge.....Secretary-Treasurer
Harriett Peterson.....Uniform Manager
Georgene Schutz....Assistant Uniform Mgr
Jeanne Hall.....Librarian
Helen Vandre.....Assistant Librarian
Herbert Rawlings.....Student Council
Anabelle Harper.....Attendance Checker
John Ragon.....Chair Arranger
Herbert Rawlings.....Chair Arranger

Nine years ago the L.H.S. Band was organized under the direction of Mr. Fant. The number of members in that first band was forty-one. Since that time it has been directed competently by Messrs. Bassett, Madden, Lundgren, and, at present, Mr. Tritt. The membership of the band during that time has increased to the present fifty-eight.

Every year the band participates in the first district band contest. First division rating was won at the District Contest in 1938 as a reward for work during the year. The band is justly proud of its award--a bronze plaque. The contest was held this year at LaPorte on April 13. The selections played were: His Honor, warm-up; Achilles--selected; and Overture Hongroise, required.

Several of our members participaged in the First District Solo Contest at Crown Point on March 16. They were Mary Angela Eich, baritone; Evelyn Echterling, alto horn; Harriett Peterson, piano; and James Moscato and Robert Surprise, Drums. As a result of winning first division in the District Contest, James Moscato and Robert Surprise participated in the state contest at Elkhart on April 6. James played *"Dead Beat,"* Robert played *"Downfall of Paris,"* and their ensemble selection was *"Joe and Joe."* At the state contest, James Moscato and the ensemble won first division. So Both boys entered the National Contest at Battle Creek, Michigan, on May 16.

This year a recording of the required selection was made by Henry Dilley of Gary. This is the first time in the history of the band that such recognition has been made of

the band's work.

Besides being a part of the high school's curriculum, the band plays at athletic contests, such as basketball games and football games. The band also plays for all the pep rallies and victory parades, as well as making various formations at the football games. At the football games, the band is under the direction of carolyn Behmlander.

Annually the band plays at several civic occasions and celebrations. Among these are programs presented on Memorial Day, Armistice Day, and Labor Day. This year, for the first time, the band played in the Christmas Pageant at Gary on December 4. Many times throughout the year the band or members of the band are called upon to furnish music for clubs and organizations both in and out of town.

One of the finest opportunities afforded band members is the chance to continue work in the organization during the summer vacation. Rehearsals were held bi-weekly during the summer of 1939 and a concert was presented weekly for the enjoyment of the citizens of the community.

The band makes a striking appearance whenever it appears in the new uniforms that were purchased in the spring of 1939. The military style uniforms are black whipcord. They have citation cards on the left shoulder. They have a reversible front closing which may be either buttoned up so as to have an entirely black front or may be opened to reveal a red flap. The trimming on the coat consists of silver buttons and red bands on the stiff collar and on the cuffs. The trousers have a red stripe down the leg with a small silver band on either side of the red stripe. Military caps complete the ensemble. The drum major's West Point style uniform is in contrast to the rest of the uniforms being red with cream and gold trim. Also, the bandmaster's uniform was purchased along the band members' uniforms.

At the band's Christmas concert, the Band Boosters Club awarded service stripes to the members of the band, a stripe for each year a member has been of service in the band. Service stripes for this year were awarded at the Spring Concert on April 5.

The personnel of the band this year is as follows: clarinets, 21; cornets, 14; drums, 6; saxaphones, 4; baritones, 3; trombones, 2; sousaphones, 2; flutes, 2; E-flat clarinet, 1; bassoon, 1; oboe,1; and alto horn, 1.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

In order to be a Distinguished student, an average of 3.5 to 4.0 is required. This system was first used here the second semester last year. The first year a student is distinguished, he receives a pin; the second year, an "L" guard; the third year, an "H"; and the fourth, an "S". The following list contains the number of times each pupil has made the Distinguished list and his average, based on five six weeks periods.

Seniors who have been on the Distinguished list this year are: Mary Angela Eich, 5-4.00; Helen Vandre, 5-3.95; Bonnie Felder, 5-3.90; Miriam Ruge, 5-3.83; Doris Wason, 5-3.73; Phyllis Jane Spindler, 4-3.90; Olive Searle, 4-3.86; Mona Corten, 4-3.81; Richard Deatrick, 4-3.60; Esther Klemm, 2-3.90; John Bailey, 1-3.50; Roy Bang, 1-3.50; and Mary Jane Sauer, 1-3.50; Betty Doolittle, 1-3.50; Evelyn Echterling, 1-3.50.

Distinguished among the juniors are: William O'Brien, 5-4.00; Herbert Rawlings, 5-4.00; Faye Tyler, 5-3.72; Margie Wehle, 5-3.72; James Hunt, 4-3.95; Harriett Peterson, 4-3.75 Harriett Robinson, 4-3.75; Jewell Bailey, 3-3.68; Doreen Marks, 3-3.63; Jane Seals, 2-3.50; Betty Black, 1-3.75; Monica Kalvaitis, 1-3.60; Dorothy Krumm, 1-3.60; and Earl Pace, 1-3.60.

Sophomores who have been on the Distinguished list this year are: Marcella Cordrey, 5-3.90; Shirley Peterson, 5-3.72; Mildred Henn, 5-3.69; Shirley Brandt, 4-3.69; Millard Hall, 4-3.63; Cecelia LaMotte, 3-3.67; Bertha Villers, 3-3.67; Alvina Schreiber, 3-3.58; Harriet Rashig, 3-3.50; June Ebert, 2-3.63; Phyllis Petrie, 2-3.63; Nona Vicory, 2-3.63; Ruth Widdel, 2-3.63; Nancy Lou Spindler, 2-3.50; Marjorie Leep, 1-3.75; Marjorie Chism, 1-3.60; Dorotha Conner, 1-3.50 Helen Lacey, 1-3.50; and Seth McLellan, 1-3.50.

The freshman Distinguished list is made up of Robert Crisler, 5-3.80; Mary Ellen Howkinson, 5-3.70; Virginia McVey, 4-3.75; Marilyn Parmely, 4-3.69; Earle McGraw, 3-3.83; Nanette Berg, 3-3.67; Alice Keithley, 3-3.50; Nanette Petrie 2/3.50; and Jean Tyler, 1-3.50.

The number of students who made the Honorable Mention list this year in each class is Seniors, 17; Juniors, 17; Sophomores, 21; and freshmen, 18.

SCIENCE CLUB

Upper Left Corner, Clockwise--"Mephistopheles" Tyler, "Faust" Pace refracting; Looking for Wheatstone Bridge, Bang, O'Brien, and Berg; Worley, s. t., Legislator Searle, and Prexy Hunt; "Fernando" Maurer, "Fu Manchu" Deatrick, and "Dracula" Hunt stroboscoping; Peek-a-boo Stasaitis; "Earthworm" Walters, "Tractor" Ferrel and "Woolyworm" Cordrey dissecting; Wason, Felder, Dahl, and Echterling bootlegging; Ploetz, Wheeler, Berg and Crisler looking for bird in microprojector; Echterling, Bryant, Parmely, Getrost, the poor fish; Houston, Searle, Behmlander making most of their dry cells; Tyler, Chism, Petrie testing tubes; and Callahan, Hill, Russell, and expanding on a little known subject.

RED PEPPER CLUB

Back Row: Ruth Robinson, Harriett Peterson, Dorothy Keithley, Hazel Lappie, Junella Schafer, Evangeline Zak, Dorotha Mae Love, Harriett Robinson, Vella Combs.

2nd Row: Mary Angela Eich, Mary Avis Dahl, Lenora Nomanson, Violett McMann, Gertrude Brumbaugh, Shirley Hepp, Cleone Childers, Evelynn Echterling.

3rd Row: Betty Wineland, Betty Childers, Marjorie Hill, Audry Alger, Georgene Schutz, Lorraine Stasaitis, Doris Wason, Sis LaMotte, Florence McMann.

4th Row: Betty Ferrel, Mary Ellen Hawkinson, Jeanne Hall, Faye Tyler, Sally Ploetz, Babe Horner, Lucille Hooley, Katherine Kasparian.

5th Row: Mary Hufnagel, Alice Ecterling, Nanette Berg, Cordelia Corns, Shirley Peterson, June Wehle, Faye Bales, Jane Seals, Viola Schoch.

Front Row: Florence Connelley, Ruth Tyler, Inell Duncan, Margie Wehle, Mona Corten, Phyllis Carlson, Nancy Lou Spindler, (Roberta McKenzie).

AG CLUB

Back Row: James E. Little, Jim Windbiggler, Junior Nichols, John Bailey, Verle Little.

2nd Row: Lester Hayden, Jim Pogue, Charles Osborne, William Herlitz, Archie Huebsch, Ronald Childers, John Osborne.

3rd Row: Roger Herlitz, Millard Clark, Frank Corns, Norman Huseman, Eugene Black, Henry Voltmer.

4th Row: Leopold Kalvaitis, Alfred Einspahr, Donald Pierce, Harvey Parks, William Ogborn, Edward Witkowsky, Lester Schreiber.

5th Row: Vernon Childress, Emerson Phoebus, Robert Poppe, Max Pierce, Robert Pwrks.


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SCIENCE CLUB

James Hunt.....President
Esther Klemm.....Vice-President
Dorothy Worley.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Science Club of Lowell High School was organized in 1934. At that time the sponsor of the club was the science instructor, Mr. Brannock. A year later, 1935, the club became a member of the state Junior Academy of Science. It is now under the supervision of the science teacher, Mr. Nieman.

At the beginning of each year, invitations are sent to prospective members who have had two years of science or are taking a science the current year. In this way, the club promotes its chief purpose, the development of the student body's interest in science. This year the club boasted of thirty-eight members.

As a reward for excellence of work in this field, pins are awarded to the four outstanding members of the club. These members are selected by a vote of the club.

At Open House, in the spring, the club has an exhibition in the laboratory. This year there were demonstrations on high-frequency electricity, dissection and the use of a stroboscope. These projects have been planned and prepared by the students during the school year.

The club is allowed two trips a year to various places of interest. One trip was taken in the fall of 1939, to Rosenwald Institute in Chicago. The second trip was taken to Chicago on March 15. This time the club was shown the N.B.C. studios in the Merchandise Mart in the morning and the Kraft Phoenix Corporation in the afternoon.

It has been the policy of the club in every year of its existence to select speakers to address the members on topics of interest to the members. Dr. Davis, whose subject was "Sulfanilamide in Medicine," was our guest speaker.

In order to raise funds the club sold magazine subscriptions. The money will be used to buy the pins and a clock for the laboratory and class room. These clocks will be synchronized with the master clock in the office and are the Science clubJs gift to the school for this year.

In the spring the club held its annual picnic at the Castlebrook Golf Course.

AG CLUB

Emerson Phebus.....President
Vernon Childers.....Vice-President
Robert Poppe.....Secretary-Treasurer

This club was organized to promote interest in Agriculture and Nature. It trains boys in the arts of scientific farming, in the ways of bettering rural life, and in general making the farm a better place on which to live. Only boys taking Vocational Agriculture at Lowell High are eligible for membership in the club. Each year this club makes several interesting and educational tours covering many different phases of agriculture. This year the club visited Purdue University, International Harvester Company, International Livestock Show, Swine Day at Crown Point, and made several rural inspection tours.

It is from these members that the judging teams that represent Lowell High are selected. These various teams have received several notable awards in the past year. A team composed of Vernon Childress, Emerxon Phebus, Leopold Kalvaitis, and Archie Huebsch won fifth at the Indiana Muck Crop Show. Emerson Phebus also carried off third honors at the district Corn Husking Contest. John Bailey, Dick Keithley, John Keithley, Donald Bailey, and James Windbigler won the title of Lake County Livestock Judging Champions at the Lake County Fair last August.

It has become an annual custom in the Ag Club for the Juniors and Seniors to oppose the under-classmen in a pest killing contest. This contest has proven to be of inestimable value to this community. This year the efforts of the freshman-sophomore team overcame their rivals, the upperclassmen.

James Little, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, is the sponsor of all Club work and is coach of the judging and demonstration teams sponsored by the club. It is the united efforts of the officers and sponsor that has done much to make the club the success that it was during the year past.

RED PEPPER CLUB

President.....Mona Corten
Vice-president.....Inell Duncan
Secretary-Treasurer.....Marjie Wehle

"I (name) in order to become a member of the Red Pepper club, do solemnly swear that I will abide by all regulations and laws of the organization, I shall never disgrace myself or our club by showing unsportmanlike conduct. The Red Pepper club shall always receive my utmost consideration and co-operation; I shall endeavor to apply it in the pursuit of leisure time. I shall do all in my power to promote the interests of the Red Pepper club."

This is the oath, taken by girls coming into the Red Pepper club ever since 1934, when the Green Pepper and Red Popper united into one. It has been the predominant girls athletic organization of the school until the latter part of this year.

To become a member of the club, a girl must secure 300 points which could be obtained by participation in the intramural sports conducted during the noon hours.

A letter is given to girls when they receive a total of 1500 points, and up to the present year it had been customary to give pins to those receiving 1900 points, but this year these will be awarded white cardigans.

Much preparation is now being made for the girls to join the G.A.A., a national high school girls' athletic association.

The pointing system of this organization differs greatly from that of the Red Pepper club; the points being given on a smaller scale. There are approximately 40 suggested organized activities for which a maximum of 20 points per activity per year are given. Both local and state awards are given during the fiscal year for girls earning them. There are also State Play Days and National Conventions at the close of the year, which only members of the organization are able to attend.

A school may become members of this club when their local constitution has been accepted, dues paid, and the state point system adopted or a local points system accepted by the executive committee of the league.

HOME EC. CLUB (clockwise): Lena Kettwig, Nelda Duensing, Helen Lacey, and Georgette Holth, pressing; Ruth Tyler, Miss Perry, Alvina Schreiber, Sec.-Treas., Marjorie Chism, President, Phyllis Jane Spindler, Vice-President; Robert Parks; Hattie Miller, Lorene Corns, & Dorothy Jean Homfield, choosing color; Jean Little and Shirley Keithley, tray arrangement Esther Schwanke, Janet Fedler, and Helen Sark, baking; Marjorie Leep, Jeanette Ebert, Dorothy Krumm, Martha Gene Edmonson, and Doris Doty, bulletin board; Marjorie Hill, Alice Barton, Mary Jane Nelson, Hercelia Kasparian, and Katherine Clanin, applying make-up; Ruby Graves, Juanita Schilling Aletha Fisher, Louise Faith, and Maxine Pierce, hair styling; Eleanor Brown, Dorothy Russell, Maxine Wood, and Louetta Childress, cover arrangement; Mary Ellen Howkinson and Mildred Ebert, sewing; Marie Robertson and Nelda Vinnedge, fancy work.

Latin Club-"Societas Latina"

Back row--John Callahan, Tom Combs, Bill Kingery, Walter Mundell, Richard Deatrick, Herbert Rawlings, Norman Griggs, Seth McLellan, John Bardens

2nd Row--Monica Kalvaitis, Lenora Nomanson, Harriett Peterson, Harriett Robinson, Janet Eich, Ruth Robinson, Hazel Lappie, Junella Schafer, Patricia Ebert, Patricia Petrie, Dortha Mae Love

3rd row--Mary Avis Dahl, Daisy Walters, Marcella Cordrey, Aletha Fisher, Shirley Brandt, Mary Jane Callahan, Nona Vicory, Jean Little, Miriam Ruge

4th row--Phyllis Jane Spindler, Georgene Schutz, Kenneth Whiting, Jack Mundell, Robert Crisler, Earl Pace, Robert Cullen, Doris Wason, Carolyn Bohmlander

5th row--Janet Fedler, Jayne Hudson, Ruth Edmondson, Cecilia Lamotte, Faye Tyler, Cleone Childers, Jeanne Hall, June Wehle, Barbara Thompson

6th row--Miss Pendleton, Olive Searle, Nancy Spindler, Patricia Sauer, Nona Gifford, Dorothy Worley, Alice Echterling, Nannette Berg.

BUS DRIVERS

Left to right: M. Turner, J. L. Worley, D. Clark, A. Felder G. Hayden, S. Schreiber, E. Burnham, G. Dilly, J. Searle, R. Kretz, M. Spry



SUNSHINE CLUB

Hayden Patz.....President
Bill Langen.....Vice-President
Esther Klemm.....Secretary-Treasurer

In 1934, the Sunshine Club of Lowell High School was organized by Mr. Shutts, who has remained its sponsor.

One representative is chosen from each home room which makes a total of eight members.

The purpose of the club from the time of organization has been "to bring happiness into sick rooms of students by sending flowers, candy, etc.; to ease the sorrow caused by death in a student's family through the sending of flowers; to bring about a closer feeling among the students through the sponsoring of parties; to welcome all new students to our school and try to make them feel more at home.

At the present time the club is without a constitution, but this will soon be remedied, for a constitution is now being written.

LATIN CLUB

Herbert Rawlings.....President
Seth McLellan.....Vice-President
Nancy Lou Spindler...Secretary-Treasurer

The *Socies Latina* was organized in the fall of 1939. The aims of the club are: to promote interest in the study of Latin, and to study the customs and manners of the Latin people. Business meetings are brief and any of the remainder of the meeting is devoted to reports and to the playing of Latin games.

The club was organized and is sponsored by the Latin teacher, Miss Pendleton. Students who are now taking Latin or who have had two years of Latin are eligible to join.

A portion of the Christmas program was the singing of Christmas carols in Latin by the Latin Club.

The president, Herbert Rawlings, was a winner in the District Latin contest in March and as a result of winning first place competed in the state Latin contest in April.

GLEE CLUB

Clockwise: Jewell Bailey, accompanist; Howard Mourer, Bill Alger, tenors; Robert Cornell, John Ragon, baritones; Dorothy Worley, soprano soloist; Roy Lang, Bill Houston, Robert Berg, baritones; June Ebert, Miriam Ruge, Mary Avis Dahl, Lorraine Stasaitis, Bonnie Felder, Betty Edson, altos; Mr. Tritt, director; Aletha Fisher, Dorothy Wonfield, Arline Mueller, Lenora Mohenson, Barbara Thompson, Dorothy Worley, Martha Gene Edmondson, sopranos; Harriet Peterson, Betty Black, Mary Angela Eich, Kay Getrost, sopranos; Bill Houston, baritone soloist; Herbert Rawlings, James Van Deurson, tenors; Georgeno Schutz, Patricia Ebert, Ruth Tyler, Dorothy Krum , sopranos.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1--Joe Carroll, John Bardens, Patricia Petrie, Robert Crisler.
Row 2--Dorotha Mae Love, Betty Black, Maurice Gord, Richard Hiland, Dorothy Krumm.
Row 3--Ruth Tyler, Phyllis Jane Spindler, Lester Schroiber, Miriam Ruge, Olive Beattie.
Row 4--Mr. Brannock, Herbert Rawlings, John Bailey, Bonnie Felder.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Row 1--Tom Combs, Hayden Patz, Millard Clark, Bill Langen.
Row 2--Doreen Marks, Dorothy Krumm, Nanette Petrie, Mr. Shutts.



STUDENT COUNCIL

John Bailey.....President
Herbert Rawlings.....Vice-President
Bonnie Felder.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Student Council is a deliberative body organized in 1929, whose purpose it is to foster understanding and cooperation between faculty and student body.

Until this year, the Council's powers were not clearly defined, and this resulted in conflicts as to its rights and duties. This year a constitution was adopted which outlines the organization in this way:

Membership is composed of one member from each specific group, that is, one representative for each home room and each club. An alternate for each member is elected. Each member is subject to recall by his group, and to expulsion for failure to attend meetings without legal excuse.

Any member may bfing for discussion in the Council any question or problem of his group. The council has the privilege of consulting with teachers upon problems concerning them and the groups they sponsor.

ASome of the problems which have contronted the Council this year are care of school property, the condition of hall traffic, school parties, and athletic projects.

The members of the Council are as follows:

Maurice Gord.....Senior President
Robert Crisler.....Freshman Boys
Alice Keithley.....Freshman Girls
Joe Carroll.....Sophomore Boys
Patricia Petrie.....Sophomore Girls
Richard Hiland.....Junior Boys
Betty Black.....Junior Girls
John Bailey.....Senior Boys
Phyllis Jane Spindler.....Senior Girls
Lester Schreiber.....Ag Club
Bonnie Felder.....Press Club
Olive Searle.....Scienod Club
Miriam Ruge.....Glee Club
John Bardens.....Latin Club
Ruth Tyler.....Home Ec Club
Herbert Rawlings.....Band

GLEE CLUB

President. Dorothy Worley
Vice-President Ruth Tyler
Secretary-Treasurer. Betty Black
Librarian. Jewell Bailey
Student Council Representative Miriam Ruge
Accompanist. Jewell Bailey
Assistant Accompanist. Harriett Peterson

The mixed chorus, composed of the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club, provides an excellent opportunity for those interested in vocal expression to make known their talents. Besides singing purely for pleasure, the chorus extends practical experience to its members, who represent all the classes in high school.

Vocal numbers given during the first year were:

Recessional DeKoven
Giannina Mia from "The Firefly" Friml
The Snow. Edgar
Balloons in the Snow. Boyd
None But the Lonely Heart Tschaikowski
Rain. Curran
Deck the Hall Welsh-Erickson
Christmas Cradle Song Prokoff
O Come All Ye Faithful (with descant) . . .Reading
The First Noel (with descant) Traditional
The Blind Ploughman Clarke
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes. .Old English Air
Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming. Praetorious
Mighty Lak' a Rose. Nevin
Ole Ark's a Moverin'. Negro Spiritual
My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land. Edgar
Volga Boat Song Moore
When Day is Done. Katscher-Lawrence

Two members of the organization, Dorothy Worley and Bill Houston entered the Indiana University vocal competition in March.

Although the girls have had officers for the past two years, this year for the first time the Girls' Glee Club has drawn up a constitution in which the requirements of membership are stressed particularly.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Marjorie Chism.....President
Phyllis Jane Spindler.....Vice-President
Alvina Schreiber.....Secretary-Treasurer

A new organization this year for Lowell High School is the Home Economics Club. The idea originated first in the mind of our home economics teacher and club sponsor, Miss Amy Perry, and was enthusiastically accepted by the home economic classes. A petition for a new club was drawn up, and granted by the Student Council before further organization plans were made. The constitution setting forth the purpose of the club and the rules and regulations was written.

The purpose of the club was stated as being the promotion of interest in home economics and home economics vocations both in high school and in later life, and to work for the general betterment of Lowell High School. In order to be eligible for membership in the club, a student must either be active in high school, and she must meet an established grade requirement in that subjecg.

Our membership consists primarily of girls, but there is one boy, Robert Parks, in the club this year. It is possible for boys to enroll in home economics classes, and those who take home economics are eligible to be a member of the club, providing they are otherwise eligible. Our membership of this year totaled forty-seven.

The club has partaken in several activities this year. In the latter part of March, the Ag Club joined the Home Ec Club in an evening party. Travel pictures were shown by Mrs. Scritchfield, games were played and refreshments served. With the money raised by a bake sale the club established itself as a member of the Indiana State Home Economics Club. Forty-six members enjoyed a bus trip to Chicago and tours through the dietetic department of the Michael Hospital and Jane Addam's famous Hull House. The club also sponsored a school-wide Clean Up Week.

The organization assisted the Red Pepper Club with the annual Mother's Day Tea. The officers of the Clubs, attired in formal dresses, served at the tea. The club also plans a spring picnic.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Late Christopher Bean"
by
Sidney Howard

Directed by Martha Landgrebe

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a three act comedy, and ran on Broadway in 1932. It was written for the well-known actress, Pauline Lord. The play has also been in moving pictures, starring Marie Dressler as Abby, and Lionel Barrymore as Doctor Haggett.

All three acts take place in the dining room of a country doctor's home not far from Boston. Dr. Haggett, the country doctor, is a stout, undistinguished, rural medical man of fifty. Mrs. Haggett is about the same age. Unlike him however, she has assumed certain cityfied airs in dresss and bearing, which she feels lift her above her native village.

A painter named Christopher Bean had died in a New England village leaving only a few dirty canvasses to pay the doctor for his work. It was a mild surprise to Dr. Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's paid his old bill and only took away a couple of pictures as souvenirs. His real name was Tallant. His occupation was forging pictures that had been painted by great artists. He is a very smooth, sleek gentleman. It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's, a little Jewish man named Rosen, turned up on a similar errand. It excited him when he learned that he was not the first one to arrive. The biggest surprise of all was when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist. This was the real Mr. Davenport and his errand was not that of the other scavengers. It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were worth a fortune--and how they scurried to find them.

There was one in the chicken coop and the daughter, Ada had painted some flowers on the back of another, and Abby, the maid, had a portrait of herself in her room. There were also seventeen other pictures scattered throughout the house. A mad scramble ensued with Abby in the thick of it.

Abby is a lovable and sympathetic woman and very fond of the Haggett's younger daughter, Susan. Susan and a young painter, Warren Creamer, furnish the love interest in the play and find their way to happiness by eloping. Her sister, Ada who fancies her baby prettiness and babylike manner, is also very much interested in Warren. Her greatest desire is to be rich. Ada believes she is an artist and thinks a lot of her own works. She thinks so much of her ability she tris to give other people pointers on how to paint, and in this manner comes to grief.

Abby finds out what the family are scheming to do with her pictures and becomes very angry. She is preparing to leave for Chicago, while the scavengers are plotting about selling the pictures. The climax is reached when Abby reveals that she is Mrs. Christopher Bean, and has more right to the pictures than any of them. They are so startled when Abby reveals this, that they give the pictures back without further argument.

Cast of Characters

Dr. Haggett.....William Houston
Susan.....Jeanne Hall
Abby.....Miriam Ruge
Mrs. Haggett.....Lucille Tilton
Ada Haggett.....Vella Combs
Warren Creamer.....Warren Metz
Tallant.....Adam Dorsch
Rosen.....Norman Dinwiddie
Davenport.....Maurice Gord

The Late Christopher Bean was presented in the Lowell High School Auditorium on April 19, 1940. The entire play was presented by the Senior class.

The stage crew did a lot towards making the play a success. The following people were on the crew. Dorsey Ruley, Stage Manager; Leslie Heckel, Wayne Metz, Vern Haberlin, Ruth Tyler, Georgene Schutz, Charles Black, Phylis Jane Spindler, and Mary Angela Eich. Bonnie Felder, Mary Avis Dahl, and Doris Wason worked on Properties. The costumes were attended to by Olive Searle and Evangeline Zak. Dorothy Worley, Marie Robertson, and Mona Corten were in charge of the advertising

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PLAY CASTS

Top Left--James Hunt, Audrey Algers, John Crompton, Betty Black, Marjie Wehle, Dorotha Love, Earl Pace, Carolyn Behmlander, and John Kurrack.
Top Right--Leslie Heckel, Hayden Patz, Phyllis Spindler, Mary Angela Eich, Dorothy Worley, Doris Wason, Ruth Tyler, Bonnie Felder, Olive Searle, Marie Robertson, Georgeno Schutz, Wayne Metz, Evangeline Zak, Dorsey Ruley and Mona Corten.
2d Left--Lucille Tilton, Miriam Ruge, Vella Combs, Warren Metz, Jeanne Hall, Norman Dinwiddie, Bill Houston, and Adam Dorsch.
2d Right--Faye Tyler, Mary Jane Callahan, James Windbigler, Melvin Boardway and Cleone Childers.
3d Left--Vella Combs, Warren Metz, and Jeanne Hall.
3d Right--Betty Black, Howard Mourer, Earl Pace, Carolyn Behmlander, and John Crompton.
Bottom Left--Miriam Ruge, Bill Houston, and Lucille Tilton.
Bottom Right--Harriett Peterson, Carolyn Behmlander, John Kurrack, Audrey Algers, James Hunt, and Harriett Robinson.

















JUNIOR PLAY

Sadie Williams, quite attractive, thought clerking a strife--inherited ten thousand--and led one grand life.

On November 10, the Junior class presented "This Is The Life", a three act comedy written by Robert Ray and directed by Martha Landgrebe.

Sadie Williams, an attractive employee of the Ralston Brothers Department Store, had an ambition to own cars, clothes, servants and money, but held little hope for such; her salary wouldn't permit it. Katie Clark, her roommate and also an employee of the same store, was her sole comforter. Sam Hines, a floorwalker at Ralston's and Harold Carter, the millinery buyer, also boarders at Mrs. Bingham's pursued their fun during the evenings by complaining about their landlady and her star and deaf boarder, Mrs. Busby.

On one of such evenings, Sam was paying Sadie a visit while Katie and Harold went to a movie. Sadie received a telegram saying that she had inherited ten thousand dollars from an uncle who had died.

Immediately she decided to realize her ambitions. With all the persuasion that Sam could offer not to spend the money wildly, she wouldn't save it. Palm Springs was her destination and nothing could stop her. She hired Katie, alias Kathryn Clarkson, to be her maid and companion; Harold Carter as her secretary; and would have hired Sam as her chauffeur, but he declined. For herself she chose the name, Sadie Wilitski. Singing for joy not only satisfied Sadie but brought down Mrs. Bingham to interrupt their revelry.

She arrived at Palm Springs only to find out that Oscar Ralston and his wife were enjoying their vacation there. Clever tactics on Sadie's part didn't disclose her identity. But trouble had just begun and now Melissa Lander demanded her suite, now occupied by Sadie. A climax came when Feodor Wilitski, supposedly a brother of Sadie's arrived.

Feodor posed as a crook to get Melissa Lander's pearls and tried to make Sadie his accomplice. Realizing it would be best to disclose herself, she did so to Mr. Ralston. Martha, Oscar's wife, overheard the confession and when Melissa's pearls were missing she accused Sadie of the theft. In the nick of time Sam arrived to clear urgent matters. He, Sam Hinds, was working at Ralston's for atmosphere in

his new picture starring Melissa; Feodor was a producer and personal friend and when Sadie got the money and wanted to make a "splash" he and Feodor "fixed" it up so she would. As a result, Harold made a man of himself so Katie would marry him; Sadie realized that she loved Sam and would marry him; Mr. Ralston remained hen-pecked; Senor Olinera's Inn's reputation was saved and Julie found the pearls.

CAST

Sadie Williams.....Carolynn Behmlander
Katie Clark.....Audrey Alger
Melissa Lander.....Margie Wehle
Julie.....Dorotha Mae Love
Mrs. Bingham.....Harriett Peterson
Mrs. Busby.....Harriett Robinson
Oscar Ralston.....Howard Mourer
Martha Ralston.....Betty Black
Harold Carter.....James Hunt
Sam Hines.....John Kurrack
Senor Olivera.....Earl Pace
Little Pine.....Robert Kuntz
Feodor Wilitski.....John Crompton



OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 17, Lowell High School opened her doors to the public to give the parents and other visitors an opportunity to acquaint themselves with part of our activities. Open House is held annually and although it is impossible to show everything that is done in the school, it is very easy to see the many improvements of the last few years.

During the visitation hour (7:30-8:30) parents were permitted to have conferences with the teachers in their respective rooms. Many projects were on exhibition such as: Styles of Architecture, Budgets, Children's garments and baked goods from the Home Economics Department; Demonstration of high frequency electricity and stroboscope and cat dissection were the main interests in the Science laboratory; in the Agriculture department, they tested milk, displayed farm maps, and sharpened and repaired tools. The Art Classes displayed puppets, weaving, and figure drawing.

Another highlight which caught the eye of the public was the amateur radio transmitter setup by Earl Pace and James Hunt. Many students talked to other amateur broadcasters. By the way, 73 means good-bye and 87 means love and kisses. Their station is W9QPF.

When the class bells rang at 8:30, all the people went to the auditorium where they witnessed a fine program which was as follows.

Lowell High Band.....Mr. Tritt, Director
1. *March--The Footlifter.....Fillmore*
2. *Lilacs in the Rain.....DeRose*
3. *The Lamp is Low.....DeRose*

Schools and Scapegoats of our Social Order.....Mr. Brannock

Gymnastics.....Miss McKenzie
Girls' Physical Education Classes

The girls who participated in gymnastics were Kay Getrost, June Wehle, Ruby Dinwiddie, Cecelia LaMotte, Nanette Petrie, Phyllis Carlson, Jeanne Hall, Inell Duncan, Dorothy Keithley, Daisy Walters, Shirley Peterson, Shirley Hepp, Irene Horner, Jean Little, Lena Kettwig, Florence McMann,

Florence Connely, Nanette Berg, Lorraine Stasaitis, Cordelia Corns, Jane Seals, Dorothy Amtsbuechler, Kathryn Kasparian, Ila Harper, Mary Jane Nelson, Gladys Vandercar, Faith Stark, Viola Schoch, Patricia Ebert, Mary Hufnagle, and Marjorie Leep.

Gymnastics.....Mr. Wernz

The boys who participated in the boys' gym class were Miles Parmely, Ralph Gifford, Maurice Gord, Norman Dinwiddie Dick Randolph, Art Lehman, Robert Poppe, Leslie Blanchard, Bob Cullen, Carlyle Schoch, Leopold Kalvitis, Kenneth Hill, Homer John Reeves, and John Childers.

Mock Trial....."A Welcome Sentence"

Presented by the Social Science Department

Cast of Characters

Judge Whiffletree.....Charles Black
Clerk.....Robert Parks
Lawyer Frazzle.....Wayne Metz
Lawyer Lickem.....James Moscato
Rudolph Roodabaker.....John Bailey
Ollie Oodlehum.....Hayden Patz
Emaline Doolittle.....Doris Wason
Corianda Gabbalot.....Olive Searle
Euphonia Elderberry.....Bonnie Felder

Mixed Chorus.....Mr. Tritt

1. *Ole Ark's a-Moverin'.....Spiritual*
2. *Mighty Lak' a Rose.....Nevin*

Bill Houston, Soloist

3. *When Day Is Done.....Katscher-Lawrence*

Members of the Mixed Chorus are Jewell Bailey, accompanist, Howard Mourer, Bill Algers, Robert Cornell, John Ragon, Roy Bang, Bill Houston, Robert Berg, Herbert Rawlings, James VanDeursen, Dorothy Worley, June Ebert, Miriam Ruge, Mary Avis Dahl, Lorraine Stasaitis, Bonnie Felder, Betty Hudson, Aletha Fisher, Dorothy Homfield, Arlene Mueller, Lenora Nomanson, Barbara Thompson, Martha Gene Edmondson, Harriett Peterson, Betty Black, Mary Angela Eich, Ruth Tyler, Kay Getrost, Georgene Schutz, Patricia Ebert, and Dorothy Krumm.

This annual event proved to be a great success with an estimated audience of five hundred and fifty.

SENIOR GRADE POINTS

We have been hearing a great deal about Social Security lately, and so it seems only fitting that we consider the world's best Social Security plan--Education.

Through this plan we secure ourselves in society two ways, by learning to successfully associate with others by participating in extra-curricular activities which have been enumerated in these several pages, and by securing our future by our studies jn the class room where we glean knowledge to be used in a chosen profession.

Too often we fail to consider that the time we spend in an educational institution is the amount we pay for social insurance for the future. This page is devoted to those students that have contributed the most toward social security through their studies. Rating is determined by the number of grade points the student has acquired in the past four years for each six weeks; which does not determine the class valedictorian who is selected by a semester rating.

1. Mary Angela Eich.....382
2. Bonnie Felder.....355
3. Phyllis Spindler.....347
4. Doris Wason.....342
5. Mona Corten.....339
6. Esther Klemm.....338
7. Helen Vandre.....338
8. Olive Searle.....335
9. Mary Avis Dahl.....321
10. John Bailey.....307
11. Lucille Tilton.....298
12. Evelyn Echterling....291
13. Evangeline Zak.....288
14. Miriam Ruge.....282
15. Robert Sirois.....277
16. Willard Haemker.....274
17. Roy Bang.....273
18. Adella Taylor.....273
19. Irene Karlson.....261
20. Dorothy Worley.....260
21. Helen Riggs.....253
22. Georgene Schuttz.....244

HONOR SOCIETY

In 1937 a society was organized in Lowell High School to build up well-rounded personalities in the students and to encourage students to produce work of a higher calibre. This Honor Society has worked so well that it has been decided to make it a permanent organization.

The three highest honor students in each class are awarded a key on Honor Day and receive recognition in the Lowellian. In addition, the three highest seniors have their names engraved on an honor plaque in the main hall of the school building and receive special recognition at Commencement.

Honor points are awarded to the members of clubs, teams, plays, and organizations. The officers of these activities receive extra honor points. Distinguished students and student assistants also are awarded points.

Special mention is made of John Bardens, who, although he made the most points in his class this year, did not make the high three list. Below is a list of the leaders in each class.

SENIORS

Mary Angela Eich	'37	'38	'39	'40	Total
Mary Angela Eich	29	35	42	50	156
Bonnie Felder	24	31	27	46	128
Doris Wason	14	24	23	47½	108½

JUNIORS

Harriett Peterson	30	27	48	105
Faye Tyler	28	31	44	103
Herbert Rawlings	17	39	36	92

SOPHOMORES

Millard Hall	22	22	44
Shirley Peterson	21	21	42
Marcella Cordrdy	15	24	39

FRESHMEN

Robert Crisler	31	31
Nanette Berg	23	23
Mary Ellen Howkinson	23	23


ATHLETICS

1939-40 SPORTS YEAR

This sports year was just a mediocre year, not outstanding and yet not disappointing. In football a total of eight games were played. Of these, four were won from Hobart, Griffith and two from our traditional rivals, Crown Point. The other four games were lost to very tough opponents in Tolleston, Rennselaer, Morocco and Valpo. Seize and inexperience were a huge handicap to the Red Devils.

This year a new system was employed in the captain situation. Some boy on the team served temporary as captain during the season then a senior was elected after the season. Bob Sirois won this honor in football. Horner, Patz, Sirois Hoffman, Metz, Corns, Black and Gord will be lost in football by graduation. Of these Horner, Patz and Sirois are the only regulars to be lost and Novak, VanDeursen and Langen should quickly fill their shoes. The team next year will be heavier, smarter, and tougher so expect a good season.

In basketball we had just a fair season. The Red Devils won 8 and lost 9 games. The locals were small and at times just couldn't seem to find the basket. They beat Crown Point two gamex in basketball too, to score a grand slam for the year.

In the "Little Five" Tournament held at Crown Point the Red Devils were hitting and clicking with uncanny accuracy to down a tall rangy Calumet Township team 35 to 13. The second game was dropped to Tolleston 38 to 25. The locals were tired in this game and Tollexton's height garnered many tip-ins to defeat the Red Devils.

The first game in the sectional held in the Civic Center in Hammond was lost to Edison of East Gary by a score of 34 to 23. Edison went on to beat Griffith and then fall to Whiting after a tough battle.

Horner, Herlitz, Sirois and Patz will be lost by graduation. Hiland, Carlson, Hall, VanDeursen, and Carroll will be Coach Wernz' men next year.

Track has regained its feet and is coming to be popularity under the leadership of Coach Little. To date, one track meet has been won and one has been lost. At the time of this writing seven more meets are scheduled but will be held too late to make this issue.

BASKETBALL AND TRACK SQUADS

TOP ROW--Robert Sirois, Albin Carlson, and Hayden Patz.

SECOND ROW--Basketball Squad: Back Row--James Hayden, Roger Herlitz, Tom Bruckman, Earle McGraw, George Stowell, Tom Combs, Robert Hathaway, and Wilbur Schwanke.

2d Row--Mr. Etchison, Joe Carroll, Bill Kingery, Garland Fish, Kitchell Hayden, Seth McClellan, Dick Randolph, Alfred Carroll, and Mr. Wernz.

3d Row--Richard Hiland, Millard Hall, James Van Deursen, Robert Sirois, Jack Horner, Louis Herlitz, Hayden Patz, Albin Carlson, Vernon Childress, and Charles Carroll.

Co-captains--Jack Horner and Louis Herlitz.

THIRD ROW--James Van Deursen and Richard Hiland.

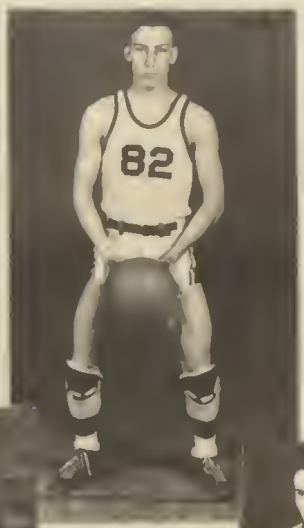
Track Squad: Back Row--William Herlitz, Joe Carroll, Tom Bruckman, Albin Carlson, Garland Fish, Ralph Shaefer, Jack Friday, John Osburn, Milford Childers, Eugene Korth, Leslie Blanchard, and Mr. Little.

2d Row--Ralph Gifford, Jack Horner, Emerson Phebus, Vernon Childress, John Bailey, Verle Little, Millard Clark, Robert Sirois, James Van Deursen, and Millard Hall.

3d Row--Charles Black, Ray Barkey, John Bardens, Leopold Kalvaitis, George Stowell, Lloyd Cunningham, Thoo Black, James Windbigler, and Robert Brownell.

FOURTH ROW--Mr. Etchison, (assistant coach), Mr. Wornz, (coach), Joe Carroll, (manager), and Mr. Little, (track coach).

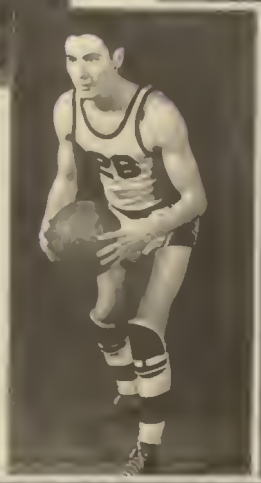






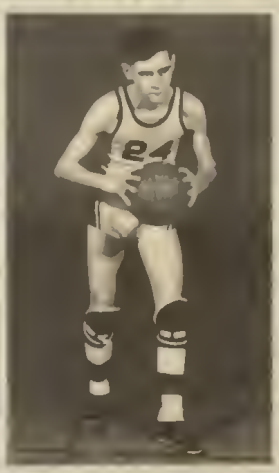


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FOOTBALL SEASON

Lowell 19--Griffith 0

In the first tilt of the season, the Red Devils surprised everyone by an easy 19-0 victory over the Griffith Panthers.

They were seemingly unhampered by the fact that sixteen men were lost by graduation and among these was the entire first string. The inexperience of the Lowell eleven showed up in the fact that they were penalized over 100 yards.

The first counter of the game was scored after a long drive down the field in the first ten minutes of the games. Horner took a punt on Lowell's 47 yard line and twisted his way back to the 27. Horner lost 2 yards on the next play and a 5 yard penalty made the count second and 17 to go for a first down. Lappie picked up 8 yards in two smashes and Horner made nine for a first down on the 17 yard line. The Red Devils again were penalized 5 yards. Horner lost 7 yards in two downs and then ran around end for 22 yards and Lappie smashed the line and went over standing up for the first touchdown of the game.

The line play was very vicious with Randolph, Patz, Brownell and VanDeursen dominating by ripping big holes in the Panther's line.

Lowell 14--Crown Point 6

The old rivalry was very evident in this heated contest. As usual the outcome of this game could not be determined until the final gun. The fans were in a continuous uproar from start to finish. The opponents from Hub City had more first downs but the superior spirit of the locals resulted in a 14-6 victory.

Jack Horner, our fleet-footed and slippery-hipped halfback, was almost the sole scorer of the game as he made two touchdowns and one of the extra points.

The first half was almost all played deep in Lowell's territory with Riley, Kelsey and Gervais reeling off long runs through the Red Devil's line. C.P.'s touchdown came on a pass from Gervais to Westbay, 30 seconds before the half.

The last half the locals were a changed team. Fighting like demons, they scored in six plays after the start of the

half. The next touchdown was made on a 16 yard run by Horner. The extra point was made by Childress. Lowell piled up a total of 197 yards from scrimmage to Crown Point's 94.

Lowell 13--Hobart

In a renewal of an old rivalry the Hobart Brickies were victimized by the Red Devils by a score of 13 to 0. This win marked the last victory before the great drouth.

Playing in a light rain, the Red Devils smashec to their third straight win on their own field. Horner scored two touchdowns on 6 and 1 yard runs respectively. He also garnered the extra point. With Lappie plunging, Horner running the ends, and Childress making yards on reverses, the Red Devils won with ease.

Lowell -- Tolleston 20

Playing under disadvantages of injuries and inferior weight the locals were trounced to the tune of 20-0 by the strong versatile Blue Raiders of Tolleston. Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, the Red Devils fought grimly but to no avail.

From a peculiar unbalanced line, Zarcoff and Sebbens of Tolleston ran like wild through our line. These two, both halfbacks, were picked on several all-state teams later in the season and they played like pros against Lowell.

Horner's superior speed was almost the downfall of the Blue Raider's at several different times. At the kickoff starting the half he carried the ball back 40 yards and was stopped by their safety man. Another time he cracked off tackle and weaved, twisted and dodged his way for thirty yards.

Lowell 0--Rensselaer 34

Rensselaer made up for all the smarting defeats suffered at the hands of the Red Devils in past years. On a frosty, wind-swept field, the powerful Rensselaer eleven dealt a 34-0 drubbing to Lowell.

Rensselaer kicked off to Lowell and after two plays the Red Devils fumbled with Rensselaer recovering. On the next play Kanne zigzagged through the line and marched 48 yards

for a touchdown. Ames, Kanne, Richie, and Bowman all shared honors throughout the game. With their large gains, extreme deception, speed, and passes they won with comparative ease.

Lowell 7--Morocco 22

The strongest Morocco team in years handed Lowell their third straight defeat of the year by a score of 22-7. Merchant, small Beaver left-half, passed, punted and ran to win the ball game for Morocco.

The second half was played in rain and a sea of mud. Fumbles were frequent and poor punts resulted. One fumble resulted in a safety for the Beavers.

Novak provided Lowell's lone tally by scoring from the five yard line and went off tackle for the extra point.

Lowell 12--Crown Point 0

On a muddy slippery Lowell field, Crown Point tried to avenge their first defeat of the season. But the Red Devils, smarting from three straight defeats trounced them 12-0.

Both Lowell touchdowns were made on extremely long runs by Jack Horner. Operating behind a machine-like line he scored the first touchdown from the 49 line. Reversing his field twice Horner ran 60 yards on a tricky play for the second touchdown. Both tries for extra point failed.

Lowell 0--Valpo 27

A badly battered and bruised Lowell eleven journeyed to Valpo to suffer their fourth defeat of the season.

The Vikings, as usual, had an assorted attack. A lot of spinners and deceptive plays were used and they also could smash the line, lateral, or use their good sound passing attack.

Horner provided the greatest thrill of the game when he ran the opening kickoff back 40 yards. It seemed he was away but one man forced him to the sideline and the safety man brought him down with a smashing tackle. Another spurt was made in the last quarter when Childress snared two twenty yard passes. In this game Horner, Sirois, VanDeursen, and Lappie did a good job of backing up the line, but the line was weak. And on offense the blocking of the whole team was inferior. Lowell completed her football season the week before against Crown Point.

BASKETBALL SEASON

Lowell 19--Hobart 26

Apparently hampered by a small gym and a slight shyness due to their first game of the season, the Red Devils dropped the first tilt of the 1939-1940 season to the Hobart Brickies, 26-19. Carlson was hurt in a clash under the basket and received a gash over the eye.

Sirois and Carlson led the scoring for the locals with five points apiece.

Lowell 22--Kouts 16

In the first home game of the season, the Red Devils defeated Kouts, 22-16.

The locals dominated the game throughout. Lowell had the lead the entire game and played cautiously, getting a basket whenever needed.

"Whitey" Herlitz ran amuck, scoring 19 of Lowell's 22 points.

Lowell 23--Hebron 26

Losing the first game in a decade to Hebron, the Red Devils played an exciting but disappointing game.

Before a roaring crowd, the Red Devils established a comfortable lead at the half but the inspired Hawks came back and canned shots from all corners. Johnson, towering center for the Hawks, was the undoing of the locals. He racked up 12 points.

Herlitz again led the pack by splashing in 12 points.

Lowell 29--Morocco 25

The Devils won the toughest game of the season to date by nosing out a strong Morocco quintet, 29-25.

The entire game was nip and tuck until 3 minutes remained, when Horner hit one of his specialties from the foul lane and Patz followed up with a side shot to put the game on ice for Lowell.

Lowell 36--Crown Point 25

With Horner, Patz, and Herlitz hitting with uncanny accuracy, the Red Devils burned up and down the Hub City courts to have an easy time over the Bulldogs.

The score at the half was 19-9 and the Red Devils coasted in to win 36-25. Jack Horner, speedy Lowell guard, held Crown Point's speed demon, Grayson, to 2 points.

The scoring was evenly divided among Horner, Herlitz, and Patz.

Lowell 31--Kentland 27

Playing their second game in three nights, the Red Devils were undoubtedly off their stride but still had enough spunk left to defeat Kentland by a 31-27 score.

Sirois hit two long baskets when they counted a lot in the outcome of the game. The scoring balanced as it should be on a winning team. Six men broke into the scoring column with Horner and Herlitz governing nine points.

Little Five Tournament

The Red Devils, playing their best game of the season, defeated the rangy Calumet Twp. five, 35-13 in a holiday tournament sponsored by the Little Five and held in Crown Point.

The next game fell on Saturday afternoon and the Red devils were defeated to the tune of 38-25. This licking was dealt by an immense Tolleston five who had an easy game the night before. The score at the third quarter was 21-18. But the tired locals fell prey to tip-in shots by Tolleston's tall men.

Horner and Herlitz both made the all-Tourney team.

Lowell 33--Morocco 31

Morocco once more fell prey to the raging Red Devils in a hotly contested battle and lost 33-31. This game was bitterly fought and like the last one, was nip and tuck all the way through. The score was 18-16 in favor of Morocco at the half and at the third quarter it was 26-23 still in favor of Morocco. The Red Devils then rallied and with one minute remaining, Horner tied the score 30-30 on a drive-in shot and then Sirois put the locals ahead with a long one from center. The next point was made by Hiland on a foul shot.

Herlitz, Patz, and Horner garnered 10, 9, and 8 points-respectively.

Lowell 22--North Judson 41

Another victory was snatched from the hands of the Red Devils by a one man North Judson team.

The locals were not hitting and were handicapped by sickness and colds.

Bochnicka, huge 210 lb., 6'1" center, dealt the licking to Lowell almost by himself. He controlled rebounds from both baskets and scored 25 of North Judson's points.

Lowell 24--Edison 26

Seemingly jinxed by a strong Edison team, Lowell came the closest to beating the Eagle team than any other Lowell team in the school's history.

In a rough and tumble battle, the locals lost 26-24 in an overtime period. The locals missed set-up after set-up but still managed to tie the score at the end, 24-24. Homosky, Edison guard, grabbed the ball on the overtime tip-off and swished an uncanny one-hander from out past the 20 foot line, to clinch the game for them.

Lowell 44--Hobart 27

Gaining revenge in the second tilt with Hobart, the Red Devils went rampant and roughshod over the Brickies by a 44-27 score. The locals ran up a 15-3 lead in the first quarter, let down some in the second, then sped on in the remaining quarter to swamp Hobaft.

Herlitz, Horner, Patz, and Carlson had the scoring fairly evenly divided between them.

Lowell 22--Brook 72

Receiving their worst defeat of the season, an ice cold Lowell team was smashed by a red-hot Brook team by a score of 72-22.

Todd, Corbett, and Long were Brook's stars, with Todd amassing 19 points while Corbett and Long both collected 18.

Lowell 29--Griffith 46

Apparently not completely recovered from the flu, which hovered over them all week, and also by the fact that Van Deursen, iron defense man was lost on account of fouls, Griffith stole the show in the last half to win 46-29.

Herlitz and Sirois led the scoring.

Lowell 41--Crown Point 33

Lowell completed a perfect smash over their rivals, the Bulldogs, by beating them 41-33. For the first time since 1935 Lowell won both football and both basketball games from Crown Point.

A thrilling game kept the crowd on their feet the entire last half. When 3 minutes remained the Bulldogs led 33-32. When the locals broke up the Crown Point zone defense and flashed in to score nine points in three minutex and win with 11 points.

Lowell 26--Goodland 35

The last game of the season would up in disaster for the Red Devils. As usual, the locals were cold as icebergs after an excellent game against Crown Point.

The Goodland team lec 31-17 in the third quarter as Lowell's hopes faded. The last quarter was a wild fouling affair with Goodland making 18 fouls and the locals 4. The game would up 35-26 in favor of Goodland.

Sectional Tourney

Journeying to the Hammond Civic Center, the locals lost their first game in the sectional to Edison.

Battling gamely but futilely the Red Devils seemed to be lost in the huge Civic Center. Edison's height was to an advantage for them and they won 34-23.

Horner starred for Lowell this time and collected 10 points while Herlitz got 8.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW: Left to right: Guards and Tackles. George Meadows, Chuck Black, Hayden Patz, Warren Metz. First string line, Bob Brownell, Bill Langen, Dick Randolph, Franklin Peterson, Mel Clark.

SECOND ROW: Vernon Childress, Russel Olsen, Jim Van Deursen, Jack Horner.

THIRD ROW: Bob Sirois, Captain; Harold Lappie.

FOURTH ROW: Leo Novak. *Football Squad; Back Row:* Junior Fuller, Wilbur Schwanke, John Childress, Homer Reeves, James Kurrack, Theo Black, John Kurrack, Miles Parmely, Seth McClellan, George Stowell, Lester Hayden, Robert Temske.

Second Row: Arthur Lieman, Bob Cullen, Nick Schafer, Harry Roy, James Windbigler, Paul Phebus, Archie Huebsch, George Markstrom, Tom Bruckman, Bill Ogborn, Roy Larson, Lloyd Cunningham.

Third Row: Assistant Coach, H. Etchison, Tom Combs, Russel Olsen, Frank Schafer, George Meadows, Hayden Patz, Bud Hoffman, Chuck Black, Warren Metz, Kitchell Hayden, Sam Gord, Leo Novak, and Mgr. Joe Carroll.

Fourth Row: Jack Horner, Vernon Childress, Jim Van Duersen, Bob Brownell, Bill Langen, Dick Randolph, Franklin Peterson, Mel Clark, Verle Little, Bob Sirois, Harold Lappie, and Coach N. E. Wernz.

FIFTH ROW: Ends, Frank Schafer, Tom Combs, and Verle Little. *Yell Leaders,* Marjorie Wehle, Bill Houston, June Wehle, and Jane Seals.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1940*

Horace Mann	There	September 5
Griffith	There	September 13
Crown Point	Here	September 20
Open		September 27
Tolleston	Here	October 4
Rensselaer	Here	October 11
Morocco	There	October 18
Crown Point	There	October 23
Valparaiso	Here	November 1

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1940-1941*

Hobart	Here	November 22
Kouts	There	November 29
Hebron	There	December 3
Morocco	Here	December 6
Calumet Township	There	December 13
Crown Point	Here	December 17
Kentland	There	December 20
Morocco	There	January 3
North Judson	Here	January 10
Edison	There	January 17
Hobart	There	January 21
Griffith	Here	January 24
Brook	Here	January 28
Tolleston	There	February 7
Crown Point	There	February 14
Goodland	There	February 23

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

To provide worthwhile entertainment for leisure time, intramural sports for girls are played during the noon hour.

Major sports during the last year included speedball, (substituted for soccer), hit pin baseball, volley ring tennis, basketball, baseball, and tennis. After several team practices, round robin or elimination tourneys were held in each sport. This year the juniors proved themselves superior by winning the majority of class championships.

Minor sports played a more important part this year than ever before, with the boys also participating in these games. Elimination tourneys were held in badminton and ping pong (both continued from last year), tether ball, loop tennis, box hockey, and deck tennis which were played for the first time.

Deck tennis is similar to the major sport volley ring, the game being played with the same general rules, but on a smaller court and with one person constituting a side.

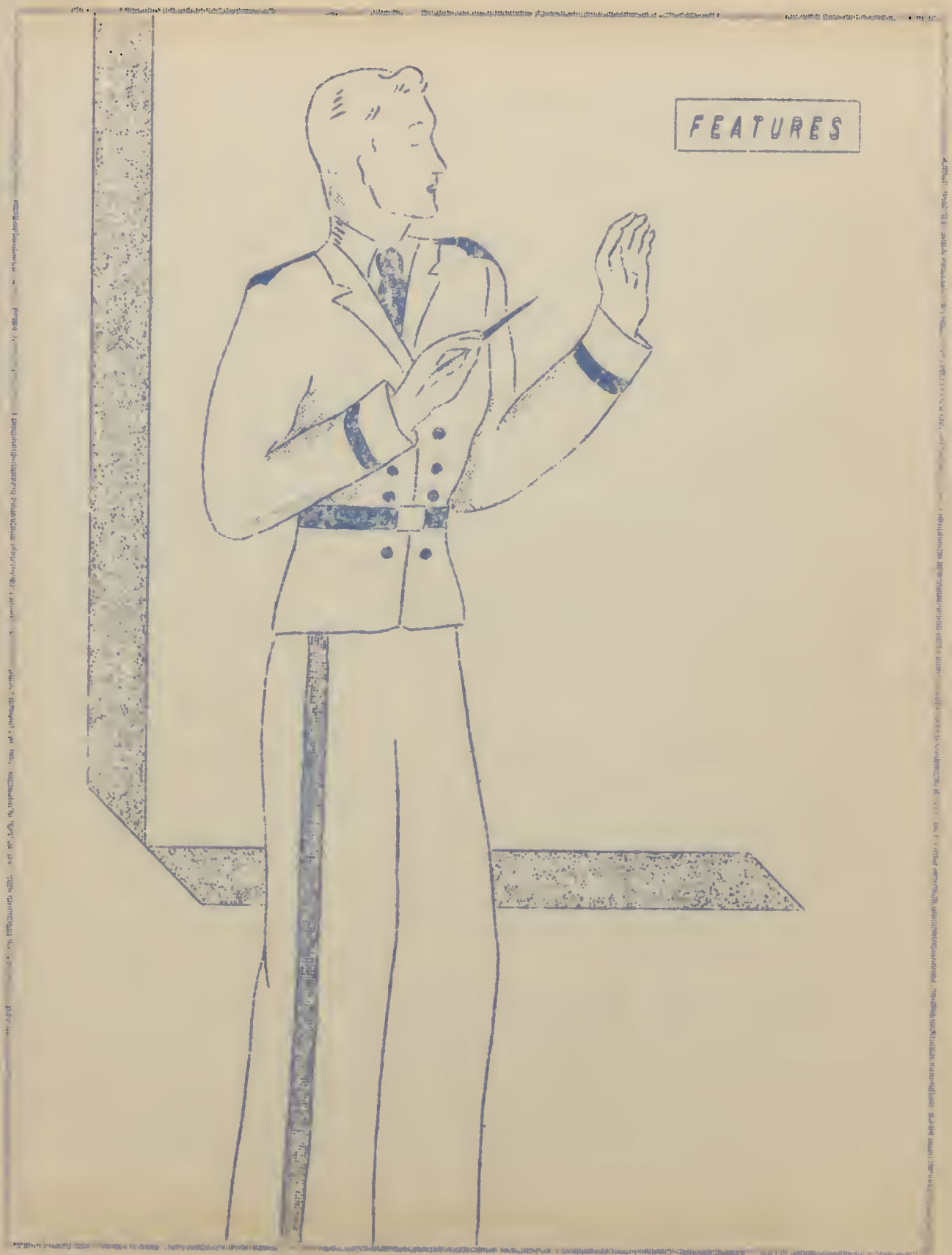
Box hockey, as the name suggests, is played with two sticks resembling those used in hockey. The purpose of the game is to hit the puck with your stick, through the small opening on your opponent's side of the box.

Loop tennis is a game played with paddles. A tall pole with a ball attached to the top by a long string is used, the players stand facing each other on opposite sides of the ball. Each tries to put the ball through the loop with his paddle.

Tether ball also is a game played using a long pole with a ball attached. The players in this game attempt with their paddles to wind, in opposite directions, the ball around the pole above a certain mark.

On February 24, the girls participated in a "Play Day" at Crown Point. Its chief purpose was to promote better cooperation and sportsmanship between the athletes of the various schools. During the day all types of games, sports, and contests were played.

Intramural sports are playing a bigger part in the activities of the girls each year, and because of the fun and great enjoyment derived will undoubtedly keep on growing in popularity.


FEATURES



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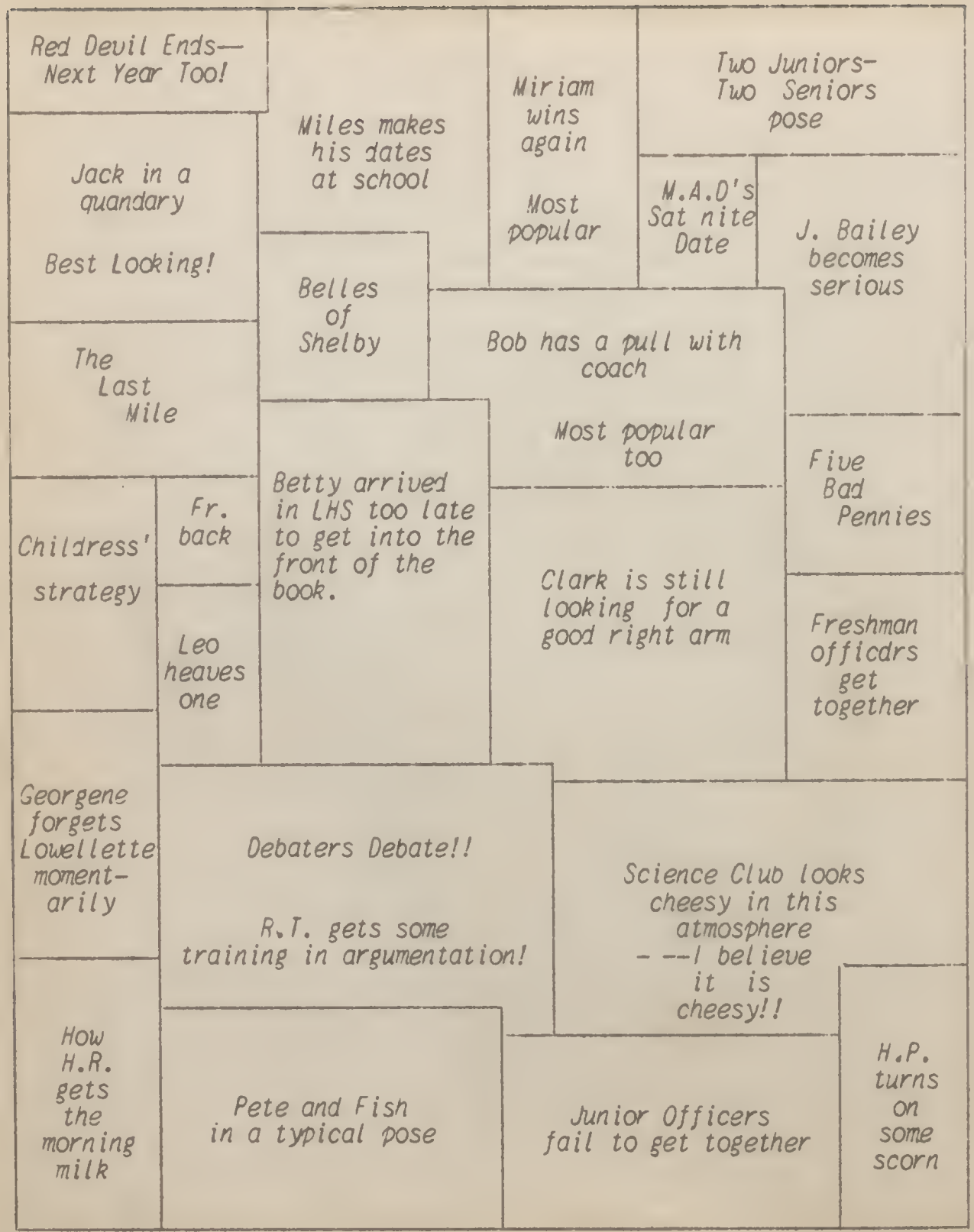
September

5--School starts.
6--Lessons begin.
7--Donkey baseball game.
8--Donkey baseball game--Senior rings arrive.
11--Little Sister-Big Sister Party.
12--Girls hold first athletic meeting.
13--Senior class elections.
14--Girls intramural begins.
15--First football game; L. H. S. 19--Griffith O.
18--Girls Speedball starts.
19--First Red Pepper Club meeting.
20--Last summer band concert.
21--Mr. Etchison initiated Freshmen with the paddle.
22--Football game; L. H. S. 14--Crown Point 6.
25--Junior candy sales start.
26--Senior class meeting--Home Bureau meeting.
27--First afternoon school party (last one too).
28--Robert Parks baked his first cake.
29--Football game; L. H. S. 13--Hobart O.

October

2--Late orders of Senior rings come.
3--Press Club's first meeting.
4--Dorothy Worley's horse ran away.
6--Football game; L. H. S. O--Tolleston 20.
10--Senior pictures--Sunshine club meets.
11--More monkey faces.
13--Football game L. H. S. O--Rensselaer 34.
14--Mr. Wernz woke up with a headache.
17--Science club met.
18--Pet show given.
20--Ag club met--Football game; L. H. S. 7--Morocco 22.
23--Two popular senior girls burn up Mr. Tritt (L.T. & G.S.)
24--Red Pepper club met.
25--Victory dance--Football game; L. H. S. 12--C. P. O.
26--Vacation because of teachers convention.
27--More vacation (for a change).
30--Georgene Schutz got angry at the Lil Devil.
31--Halloween--Motion Picture show given in gym.




Red Devil Ends—
Next Year Too!
Miles makes his dates at school
Miriam wins again
Most popular
Two Juniors-
Two Seniors
pose
Jack in a quandary
Best Looking!
M.A.O's Sat nite Date
J. Bailey becomes serious
Belles of Shelby
Bob has a pull with coach
Most popular too
The Last Mile
Five Bad Pennies
Childress' strategy
Fr. back
Betty arrived in LHS too late to get into the front of the book.
Clark is still looking for a good right arm
Leo heaves one
Freshman officdrs get together
Georgene forgets Lowellette moment-arily
Debaters Debate!!
R.T. gets some training in argumentation!
Science Club looks cheesy in this atmosphere
- --I believe it is cheesy!!
How H.R. gets the morning milk
Pete and Fish in a typical pose
Junior Officers fail to get together
H.P. turns on some scorn



November

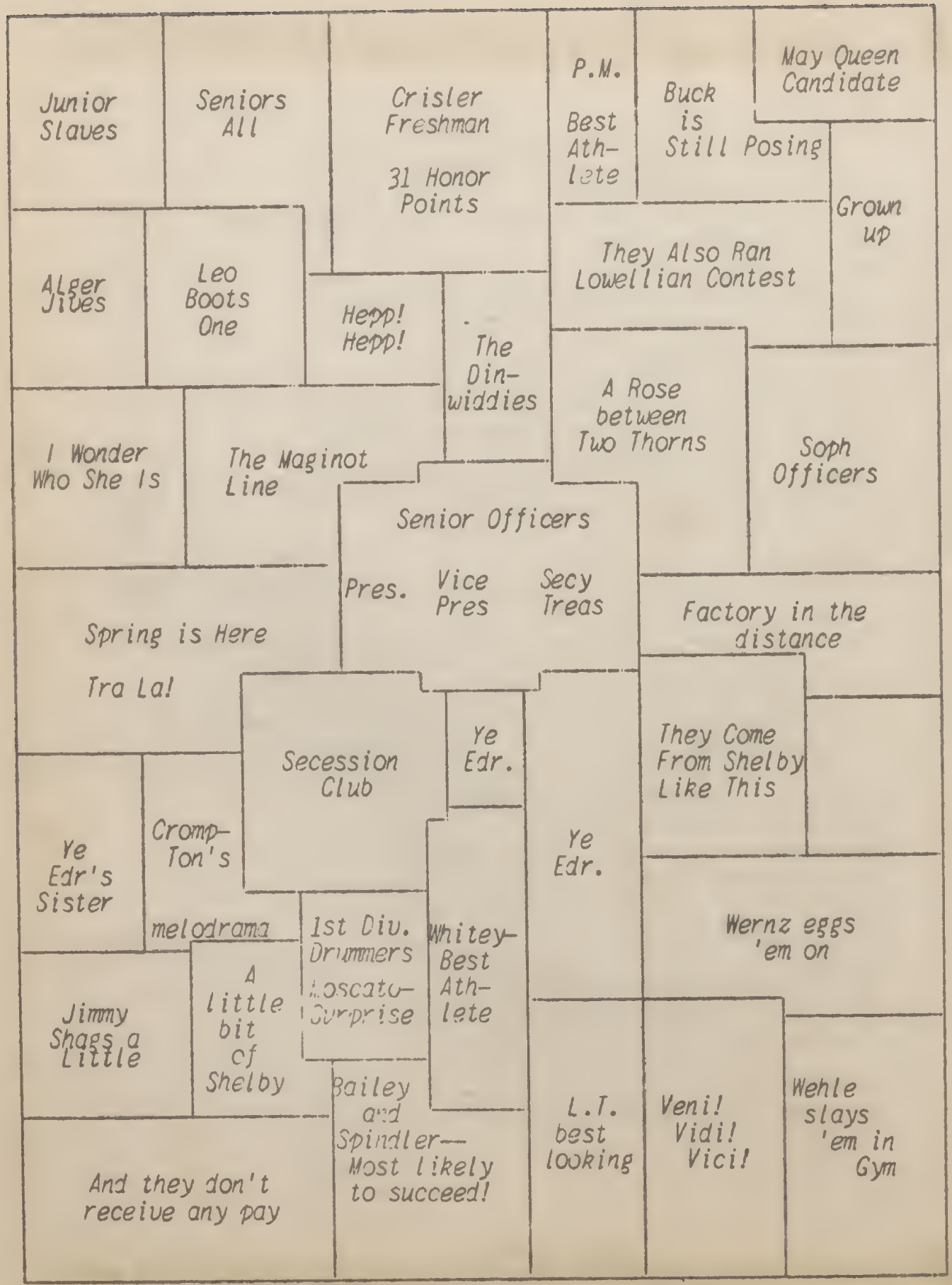
1--Press club met and initiated.
3--Football game; L. H. S. 0--Valpo 23.
6--Girls Hit-Pin Tourney.
7--"Goodbye Mr. Chips" matinee--Science club meets.
10--Junior play given.
14--Red Pepper Club meets.
16--Moscato takes early Thanksgiving vacation.
17--All school party.
21--Press club meets.
22--Thanksgiving program in gym.
24--Basketball game; L. H. S. 19--Hobart 26.
27--Mr. Marshal presented dramatic readings.
28--Sunshine club met.
29--Second six-weeks report cards given out--Pep club begun.
30--Volley-Ring Tourney started.

December

1--Horner stopped smoking--Science club--Basketball game; L. H. S. 22--Kouts 16.
5--Red Pepper club--Science club--Basketball game; L. H. S. 23--Hebron 26.
7--Student Council met.
8--Science club trip to Chicago--Basketball game; L. H. S. 29--Morocco 25.
11--Tom Bruckman's cake sampled by sophomores.
12--Harry C. White entertainment.
15--Christmas Band concert.
19--Basketball game--L. H. S. 34--Crown Point 27.
21--Basketball game--L. H. S. 31--Kentland 27.
22--School Christmas Program.
23--Vacation begins.
25--Christmas Day.
28--Band dance at high school.
29--Little Five Tourney at Crown Point.
31--New Year's Eve.

January

1--New Year's Day--Last day of vacation.
2--School begins.
4--Burglary
5--Basketball game; L. H. S. 33--Morocco 31.


Junior Slaves
Seniors All
Crisler Freshman
31 Honor Points
P.M. Best Athlete
Buck is Still Posing
May Queen Candidate
Grown up
They Also Ran Lowellian Contest
Alger Jives
Leo Boots One
Hepp! Hepp!
The Din-widdies
A Rose between Two Thorns
Soph Officers
I Wonder Who She Is
The Maginot Line
Senior Officers
Pres.
Vice Pres
Secy Treas
Spring is Here
Tra La!
Factory in the distance
Secession Club
Ye Edr.
They Come From Shelby Like This
Ye Edr's Sister
Cromp-Ton's
melodrama
Ye Edr.
1st Div. Drummers
Loscato-Surprise
Whitey-Best Athlete
Wernz eggs 'em on
Jimmy Shags a Little
A little bit of Shelby
Bailey and Spindler—Most likely to succeed!
L.T. best looking
Veni! Vidi! Vici!
Wehle slays 'em in Gym
And they don't receive any pay



8--Exams begin.
9--Mare exams.
10--Exams finished.
11--Nelson Calby speaks ta school on subject "Crime Does Nat Pay".
12--Schaal out at 11:30--Basketball game; L. H. S. 22--Narth Judson 41.
15--Girls Basketball Taurney begins.
16--Bay's Glee club and Sunshine club meets.
19--No schaal--taa cald--Basketball game; L. H. S. 24--Edisan 26.
22--First Lawellette of second semester cames aut.
23--Basketball game; Habart 27--L. H. S. 42.
26--Student Cauncil meets.
30--Basketball game; Broak 72--L. H. S. 22.
31--Lawellian pictures taken.

February

2--Lowellette issued--Schoal Party.
5--Annual sales start.
6--Flu flies an.
9--Basketball game; Griffith 49--L. H. S. 27.
12--Lincoln's Birthday.
13--Latin Club meeting--Program in auditarium--St. Valentine's Day.
16--Lowellette issued--Basketball game--Crawn Paint 33--L. H. S. 41.
21--Lil Devil rides again.
22Washingtan's Birthday.
23--Washington program in auditorium.
29--Sectionals at Hammand Civic Center.

March

1--Sectionals at Hammand Civic Center.
4--Class Basketball Taurnament.
5--Hame Ec and Press Clubs meet--Badmintan Tourney.
6--Press Club meets--Class Basketball Taurnament.
7--Student Cauncil Meeting--Badmintan Champianship game.
9--Regional Basketball Tournament.
15--Science Club trip.
16--Semi-Finals in Basketball at Lagansport.
19--Ag and Home Ec club jaint meeting--Red Pepper club meet-

ing--Student Council meeting.
22--No school on Good Friday.
25--Class Basketball Tournament.
26--Science Club meeting--Juniors and Seniors interested in college go to college conference at Crown Point.
27--Class Tournament--Student Council meeting--Exchange Assembly programs with Crown Point.
28--Assembly Program.
29--Final pictures taken for annual--All-school party--Track meet--Class Tournament (Seniors Champs).
30--Finals in Basketball at Indianapolis--Hammond Tech Champs.

April

1--Sociology class go to Manteno.
2--Home Ec club and Press club meetings.
4--Firemen Benefit Matinee of "Four Feathers"--Student Council meeting.
5--End of 5th 6 weeks;;Track meet at Hammond High--Spring Band Concert.
9--Sunshine and Latin club meetings.
10--Open House.
13--Band Contest at Laporte.
16--Ag and Red Pepper club meetings.
19--Senior Play--"The Late Christopher Bean".
23--Red Pepper and Home Ec Clubs meet; Track meet, Griffith.
26--Athletic Dance.
27--Track meet with Chesterton.
30--Science Club meeting.

May

1--Mother's Tea.
3--Juniors select class rings.
7--Ag and Press clubs meet--Little Five Track meet.
8--Senior Final exams.
9--Senior Final exams--Honor Day.
10--Junior-Senior Prom.
11--Sectional track meet.
12--Baccalaureate.
13-15--Final Exams.
16--No school--Teachers record grades.
17--Last day of school--Commencement.
18--Final track meet at Indianapolis.

IMPOSSIBILITIES

John Bailey without a special liking for the name Phyllis.
Roy Bang without a fatherly interest in the candy sales.
Bob Berg pounding the bass drum energetically.
Florence Bixenman succeeding Sophie Tucker as "The last of the RED-HOT Mammas."
Charles Black not surrounded by a three inch layer of official looking atmosphere.
John Callahan being passed by a snail.
Phyllis Carlson with a poker face.
Vella Combs with genuine platinum ringlets.
Robert Cornell looking bright as a new dollar.
Frank Corns being corny.
Mona Corten tipping the scales at 200 lbs.
Mary Avis Dahl without at least two new jokes?? a day.
Richard Deatrick without his personality hair-cut.
John Dinwiddie without his eyes glued to a book.
Norman Dinwiddie not living up to his nickname.
Adam Dorsch not imitating the Great Stone Face.
Evelyn Echterling missing a ball in kickball.
Mary Angela Eich lolling in the sun instead of being always busy.
William Fedler looking dull.
Bonnie Felder without a bit of poetry at the tip of her tongue.
Vivian Ford rattling.
Ralph Gifford looking like Adonis in a gym suit.
Maurice Gord without his presidential dignity.
Vern Haberlin not having a picturesque morning after.
Willard Haemker not flirting.
Floyd Hale acting like a "city slicker."
Jeanne Hall getting the joke the first time.
Anabelle Harper without her sarcasm.
Leslie Heckel asking a girl for a date.
Louis Herlitz not flattering himself in a sport's write-up.
Marjorie Hill with healthy relatives.
Robert Hoffman being minute.
Jack Horner forgetting his weekly manicure and fingerwave.
Bill Houston speaking only when spoken to.
Irene Karlson not worrying about her lessons and then getting A's.



Esther Klemm joining the marines.
Adam Kretz going out alone.
Luella Krumm forgetting this is leap year.
James Kuntz without legs.
Violet McMann, home and reading Shakespeare Saturday nights.
Warren Metz riding in a Chevrolet.
Wayne Metz driving a Chevrolet.
Phyllis Meyer forgetting her Wed. night date with "Wibby".
James Moscato insulting Italy (or Shelby).
Junior Nichols leading a prison break in Alcatraz.
Charles Osborn without a ruddy glow.
Robert Parks not being able to boil water.
Miles Parmely boosting Indiana.
Hayden Patz looking up his own government questions.
Emerson Phebus looking cheerful.
David Phillips wearing shoes.
Donald Pierce as a stand-in for Nelson Eddy.
Helen Riggs not dreaming of Dave.
Marie Robertson deserting the office.
Miriam Ruge being a wallflower.
Dorsey Ruley forgetting the Lone Ranger.
Helen Russell realizing her ambition to become a fan dancer.
Mary Jane Sauer living up to her last name.
Lester Schrieber in a hurry.
Marion Schrieber shouting across the Grand Canyon.
Olive Searle playing the bass horn.
Robert Sirois disregarding the opposite sex.
Phyllis Spindler without J. Windbigler's constant devotion.
Marion Surprise singing with the Sunrise Seranaders.
Adella Taylor as captain of the senior basketball team.
Lucille Tilton with one little strand of hair out of place.
Clark Turner without his Model A puddle-jumper.
Ruth Tyler never uttering a word of heaving a sigh in debate.
Robert Vanco without those torrid tunes he manages to get from that thing he blows.
Helen Vandre making only about five words in typing.
Margaret Vicory keeping quiet while working on a physics experiment.
Nelda Vinnedge chasing the freshmen boys around.
Doris Wason without that infernal gift of gab.
Dorothy Worley unable to sell subscriptions to anything.
Evangeline Zak without her wim, wigger, and wittality.



LOWELLIAN CONTEST

Seniors, as in past contests, were winners of the contest sponsored annually by the staff of the annual. The contest this year produced some interesting results. Phyllis Meyer, Senior girl athlete won the contest from Irene Horner by one vote.

In selecting the winner of the contest each purchaser of the Lowellian is entitled to a ballot and may vote for one representative selected from the various Activity Rooms. Each Activity room selects the person in their room they consider the best looking, the best athlete, the most popular, and the one most likely to succeed.

In the contest for the best looking girl Kay Getrost, freshman; Harriet Rashig, sophomore; Alice Barton, junior; and Lucille Tilton, senior were the representatives. Robert Hathaway, freshman; Dick Randolph, sophomore; Bill Langen, junior; and Jack Horner, senior were selected as the best looking boys.

The freshman girls picked Sally Ploetz as their best athlete; the sophomores, Irene Horner; the juniors, Audrey Alger; and the seniors, Phyllis Meyer. The freshman boys selected Tom Combs as their representative, the sophomores, Albin Carlson; the juniors, James VanDeursen; and the seniors Louis Herlitz.

Most popular girl representatives were June Wehle, freshman; June Ebert, sophomore; Carolyn Behmlander, junior; and Miriam Ruge, senior. The freshman boys selected as their representative, William Kingery; the sophomore boys, Joe Carroll; the junior boys, Harold Lappie; and the senior boys, Bob Sirois.

Mary Ellen Howkinson was selected by the freshman girls as the girl from their group most likely to succeed. The sophomore girls chose Marcella Cordrey; the junior girls, Faye Tyler; and the senior girls, Phyllis Jane Spindler. James Corten was chosen as the freshman boy most likely to succeed; Millard Hall, the sophomore boy; William O'Brien, the junior; and John Bailey, the senior.

The representatives winning the contest were Lucille Tilton and Jack Horner, best looking; Phyllis Meyer and Louis Herlitz, best athletes; Miriam Ruge and Bob Sirois, most popularp and Phyllis Spindler and John Bailey the ones most likely to succeed.

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